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RULES COMMITTEE JEALOUS MAIL MAN PREVENTS FIGHT

TAKES AWAY THE WEAPONS OF THE INSURGENTS.

WILL PREVENT CHANGES

Smothering of Bills in Committees Prevented—New Cabinet Office in Proposed. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., June 17.—By the decision of the house rules committee today to report a reform rule designed to prevent legislation being "smothered" in committees, the wespons of the insurgents has been taken away from them.

This proposed measure will without doubt prevent any fight being made at this session on Campon and the rules committee unless the leaders of the insurgents find some other work ing complaint with which to stir up matters in the lower bouse.

The rule is practically prepared by the democratic conference and is known as the Clarke-Sherley resolution. It covers the ground complete ly and will be presented to the house late in this afternoon's session with the probability it will be passed im-

mediately.

The house committee on labor also brought in an important report today which is on the bill creating a depart, ment of labor with a seat in the President's cabinet. This was reports who has been since she wandered and taxonable and ment of the company of the compan ed on favorably and will go to the away.

house for a vote.

The meeting of the senate committee on privileges and elections has been called for tomorrow to consider the better charge in account to the better charge in a consider the better charge in account to the better charge in a consider the better charge in account to the best charge in account to the best charge in a consider the best charge in account to the best charge in a consider the best charge in a consideration that the best charge in a consideratio the bribery charges in connection with the election of Senator Lorimer of lillinois. Alt is expected a resolution will be reported providing for an in-

Following are the probable new commerce court judges: Martin A Kunpp, New York: Wade II. Ellis Ohio; James S. Harlan, Illinois; Wil liam Peters, Hepburn, Iowa; C. A. Severance, Minnesota; and Frank B. Kellogg, Minnesots.

RECEIVED THOUSAND **DOLLARS FOR VOTES**

Two Witnesses in Browne Case Say That They Were Paid That Sum After They Had Elected Lorimer.

[BY ABBUCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Ill., June 17.—The testi-mony of Iten. Beckmeyer was con-cluded in the Browne case today. He hald be received \$1,000 from Browns offer voting for Lorimor. Rep. Link followed, and said that while he was not promised anything he received

\$1,000 after he had voted for Lorimer. Repudiating the confession to the grand jury that he was bribed to vote for Lorimor, for senator, Rep. Link today charged that his "confession" was seenred by intimidution and de was seekred by intumuscan and clared he sfterward told States Attorney Wayman it was untrue, "I was willing to vote for anyone in order to defeat, Hopkins," testified Rep. Beckemeyer after saying he did not consider the \$1,000 paid him as a

CHARLTON IS IN AFRICA OR TURKEY

He Took Passage For Either Place From Palermo. [HT.UNITED PRESS.]

Come, Italy, June 17.-The police declare they have found positive proof that Porter Charlton, husband of the woman found in a trunk in the lake, safled from Genon June 8, disembarked from Palorme, taking passage for either Africa or Turkey.

GRADUATION OF THE EDGERTON H. S. CLASS

Commencement Exercises Ware Held Last Evening at Royal Hall, Graduates Receiving Diplomas, [RESCIAL TO THE GARRIER.]

Edgerton, June 17 .- Last evening the class of 1910 held their commencement exercises at Royal hall. Henry Morrissey, the class president, delivered the sulutation. Miss Etta Hubbell gave a very fine essay on Jane Adams. Miss Lucile Culton, the valadictorian of the class, unde an excellent second. Rev. Jenich Lloyd Jones of Chicago, gave the address which was well approclated by all. Frances Barrett, who has been

working in Janeaville, is visiting his Mr. Wallach is in the tobacco mark

Miss Goldsmith, who has taught in the high school for the past year, has park, Wednesday, June 29. W. J. Mereturned to her hame in Weston, III. Kay of Madison is to be orater of the Mrs. Chas, hentley of this city, Misa Nellie Alken of Pittsburg, are in Chicago to attend the commencement there at the conservatory, where Misa Served at moon and the ladividual there at the conservatory, where Misa served at moon and the ladividual served at moon and the ladividual dent, at which preliminary plans were laving the sole, with the Thamas consult for two. Features of the after made for the building of a convention

went to Millon Thursday to attend

Mrs. Carrie Hutson of Los Augeles is here visiting her relatives, Miss Caroline Hederman, who has been attending Lawrence college, is

home for her summer vacation.

Miss Eleaner Hitchcock and Miss Bessle Keller are camping fith a parto of Lawrence girls.

Miss Alma Sponcer of Janesville, is here visiting Mrs. Henry Wileman. Invitations are out for a dancing party to be given Thursday, June 23. by four ladies, Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Mrs. Whostman Dickenson, Mrs. Pote Ellingson and Mrs. Dm. Holton.

Marriage License: A marriage li-cense was issued today to Charles E. Machamer of Racine and Elsie Lucinda Fritz of Beloit.

OPENS THE LETTERS

Was in Love With Girl on His Route and Read Her Love Letters-Now Under Arrest. [BY CRITCO PRESS.]

Sheboygan, Wis., June 17.—William Schaefer, a rural mail carrier at St. Cloud, was bound over to the federa grand jury under bonds, of \$1,000 which were furnished by his father. Schnefer was infatuated with a girl on his route, and jealous of the respondence she was having with another, and opened the letters, later re-sealing them. His work was so carelessly done that the anapicious of the man friend of the girl were aroused and a complaint was made to Washington, Schaelor, the posay, made a complete confession.

MISSING WOMAN IS FOUND BY HUSBAND

Has Been Absent From Her Home for Ten Days and Has No Memory of Her Journey.

INT UNITED PRESS. Milwaukee, June 17.—Mrs. Mary Darr, who disappeared from her home here ten days ago, has been located by her husband in Shohoygan, necord-

IS LOST IN WOODS

Existed for Thirty-six Flours on Berrice and Bark From the Trees Defore Found.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Black River Falls, Wls., June 17,-After wandering in the woods for over thirty-six hours, an Indian boy, aged six years, was found by a hunting party of over one hundred persons who had scoured the country for more than a day. The lad had been to town with his mother. On the way back he fell from the wagen and was not missed until the party arrived at the reservation. He had lived on places of bark and some wild berries,

IRON WORKS BURN DURING THE NIGHT

Menomonie, Wis. Iron Works Totally Destroyed—Loss is Twenty-five Thousand Dolfars.

Menomonie from Works, owned by Churles J. Anderson, was burned to the ground during last night. The loss is approximately \$25,000. There

TRACK WORKER IS KILLED BY TRAIN

Been at Work Near La Crosse Met Violent Death.

INT UNITED PRESS. lington tracks near the crossing of opening takes place tonight, to be fol-the Chalaska electric lines early this lowed tomorrow by a big parade and morning. He had been working for the annual election of officers. the rallroad, straightening out the track near Onalaska, but quit when he got his pay yesterday, Ho ovident-ly fell from a train.

Vagrant Who Swallowed Two Dimes stitutes for studying the various life at Superior Still Able to Pound Stone.

Lor untree messal

Superior, Wis., June 17.—Patrick Flynn, accessed for vagrancy, suspect ed that two dimes he had when arrest. convention of Pennsylvania began in this ed would not be returned to him after Alliance of Pennsylvania began in this he was free from jull and swallowed the coins rather than give them to the police to keep for him. Flynn and will be a celebration of the 200th number of the times are assuming the times are assuming to the forms and the times are assuming to the forms and the forms are also as the for the times are spending ten days versary of the German settlement at breaking rock at the workhouse.

SOLDIERS & SAILORS PICNIC ON JUNE 29 STATE PROHIBS TO

Yost's Park Will Be the Scene of the Gathering-W. J. McKay of Madison, Speaker of the Day.

Rock county soldiers and sailors will hold their annual picnic at Yost's playing the solo with the Thomas enough for two. Features of the after made for the helding of a convention orchestra accompaniment. rebestra accompaniment.

Misses Madge and Mabel Wilson between Janesville and Beloit Posts of Prohibitionists, Mr. Chaif urged, the G. A. R. and the Beloit and Janess should keep aloof from county option will by W. R. C. All soldiers and sallers and make their fight for absolute prohibition. vited. The association officers are: President, J. F. Carlo of Janesville;

> Peter Smith Fined: Peter Smith ness in municipal court this morning and made arrangements to pay a fine and costs amounting to \$3,00. Mr. Smith had with him two packages of fresh meat which he purchased for the family yesterday morning.

Brown of Belolt.



SAFE AND SANE FOURTH, BUT IN THE MEANTIME.

FINAL ROUND-UP

Northwest Texas Comboys Mark Pass ing the "O X" With Reunion and Festival.

Swearingen, Texas, June 17.—To the dazerte.]
Special to the dazerte.]

Prairie du Chien, Wis., June 17.—A notable sale was comemned at Sofheby's today discoverer of the upper of the Penn family herlicoms, which and colonization, a two days' raunion tory, have been perpetuated in the family the Northwest Texas Cowboys' as the societion. The organization of towns, rivers, lakes and pennsylvania, to Marlama Rutland, by the Northwest Texas Cowboys' as the societion (agreed in Collection.

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Monomonie, Wis., Juno, 17,—The DRUMMERS OF SOUTH . DAKOTA IN SESSION

ence at Asheville, N. C.—German Alliance at Reading.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

more" from every section of the state. The occasion was the opening of the sixth annual convention of the South Dakota Traveling Men's association. La Crosso, Wis., June 17.—Gus Today was devoted to the registration Carlston of Jamestown, New York, was found, cut to pieces, on the Buriums of entertainment. The formal function tracks are presented in the constitution of the control of the con

Southern Student Conference Ashovillo, N. C., June 17.—The nun-ual Southern Student conference of the Y. M. C. A. representing a large constituency of missionary students and workers, began its sessions, at Montront today and continues them FLYNN'S CONDITION for the next ten days. The programme includes courses in tible study, conforences and discussions of the pro-blems of student association work, incallings, and addresses by Dr. John R. Mott of New York and other noted

rollgions workers,
Germans Meet in Reading Reading, Pa., June 17.—The annual convention of the German-American Womelsdorf, the home of Conrad Welser. Many of the visitors to the convention will remain for the State sangerfest to be held her next week.

HAVE A CONVENTION

Meeting in Milwauken to Discuss This Plan Was Held in Milwaukee Today.

[BT UNITED PRESS.]

Secretary and Trensurer, J. A. Howe of Bolott, Marshal, J. L. Boar of Janesville; and Chaplala, W. F. PRESIDENT IS DYING

Estrada Cabrera, Heir To Millions, Lying at Point of Death in New Orleans Hotel. [BT UNITED PRESS.]

New Orleans, 1.a., June 17.—Es-trada Cabera, son of the President of Guatemala, and the only helr to twen-Schools Closed: All the schools in the city closed today for the long a shot, resulting from his attempted summer vacation.

ty millions, lies at the point of death to New York, June 17.—Trading on the brought by Roy Pierson against J. E. Beed and L. D. Gage to recover some regular, but at the end of fifteen mine suicide and tuberculosis, and the market hardened, which plaintiff alleges is due

ON FAMOUS RANCH TO PERE MARQUETTE

ary Explorer.

it Prairie du Chien, and unveiled the base for a handsome bronze of Father Marquette. The statue which is to be puid for by private subscriptions will be dedicated later on in the year. A CATHOLIC BISHOP

The principal address was deliverd by Dau Lawler, former mayor of Southern Y. M. C. A. Student Confer. St. Paul and a former resident of Prairie du Chien.

when completed The monument will stand 40 feet in height. An elevation near the shore has been chosen as a site for it. From there it will be visible for several miles up and down the river, command a view of the lown bluffs, the first land of the new empire to gladden the eyes letter from Mondrey beautiful to the reading of a Huron, S. D., June 17.—Huron's will be visible for several miles up population was increased several hundred will be visible for several miles up dred today by an invasion of "drum of the lown bluffs, the first land of of the discoverer, and also overlook letter from Monsigner Bonomelli, the the confluence of the Wisconsin and Halv, and the respectively.

Mississipul rivers.
On the base of the monument ap pears the inscription. Wisconsin's Tribute

James Marquette, S. J. Who With Louis Joliet Discovered The Mississipol River Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. June 17, 1673.

At the close of the coremonles at ending the unveiling of the base of the Marquette monument, a \$10,000 addition to St. Mary's Academy, a Catholic school, just north of the monument site, was dedicated.

The Academy on the ground of old Fort Crawford was preserved, the massive old prison gate, some can-non balls, a sentinel post and the flagstaff from which Zachary Taylor unfurled the start and stripes in the early days, .

Maldan Soldlers' Monument Malden, Mass., June 17.-A hand some monument erected to the mem ory of the sons of Melden who fough ory of the sons of Maiden who fought in the Revolutionary and Civil wars was deficated in Bell Rock Park to-day. Col. Edward Anderson of Quincy, a personal friensd of President Lin coln and John Brown, delivered the com and John Brown, donvered the oration and the memorial was unveil-ed by Miss Katherina Page, daughter of Gilman Page, oldest ilving mem-her of Maiden's original company sent to the Civil war. The unvoiling core mondes were preceded by a parade of war vetoraus, militia, and sailors and marines from the Chriestown navy

INSTANTLY KILLED BY A FAST TRAIN

Aged Iowa Couple Stepped From One Train Directly in Front of Another. [BT ABBOULATED PROBS.]

Mount Vernon, In., June 17.-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Johnson, each sev enty years old, of Broken Bow, Iowa were killed by a North-Western fast were amon by a sorthworstern man mail here today. The couple, after alighting from a train, stepped in front of another train going in an opposite direction.

PRESIDENT IS DYING MARKET IRREGULAR AT OPENING TODAY

Trading On New York Exchange Unsteady but Market Hardened Later, [BY UNITED PRESS.]

UNVEILED MONUMENT HEIRLOOMS OF PENN **FAMILY AUCTIONED**

Prairie du Chien People P. oud of 40 At Sotheby's in London Today—Por Foot Memorial to the Mission traits and Original Letters included in Collection. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

turies. As targy reparation for this long neglect, the people of Wisconsin today, the 237th anniversary of the discovery, celebrated Marquette day a tobacco box said to have been made of the control of which I'enn made his trenty with the Indiana in 1687.

ENDORSES MOVEMENT

Missionary Conference I Edinburg Discusses World Wide Christianity. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Italy, and the presentation of the re-port of the commission on "Education in relation to the Christianization of national life." Bishop Bosomelli, in the conference of Sacramento, Sacr his letter, applauded the conference and heartly approves the suggestion of unity of falth and of religious prac-

BREAK EXPECTED IN PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

Peru and Ecuador May Decide to Settle Matters by Armed Conflict Yet,

Inv Associated PERSS.1 Lima, Peru, June 17.—1t is mored today that the aftempted medlation between Peru and Ecquador had falled owing to the conditions injosed by Ecuador as a bashs for the ionce negotiations.

LOCAL MANAGEMENT **BETTER THAN BUREAU**

Senator Borah of Idaho, Discussing Conservation, Says Affairs Can Be Bost Handled in Each

whose area is in government reservations, discussed conservation in the are to be very strictly inspected. ple of the western states could better attend to their local affairs than a PLYMOUTH FIGHTS mreau in Washington.

ST. PAUL FIREMAN SAVES LAD'S LIFE

Saw Child on Track and Climbed From Cab to Footboard and Pushed Him From Ralls.
[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Heleft, Wis., June 17.—George R. shall be shot, and that all dogs shall Mackle, aged two years, was run over be kept tied up or inuzzled for 60 by a freight locomotive on the Et. days.

Paul tracks today and except for the jured. The firemen on the locomore tive saw the child and realizing that the engine could not be stopped in time, climbed out of the cab, ran along the side and down onto the pilot, knocking the child down be-

Civil Suit Adjourned: In municipa court this morning an adjournment until July 8 was taken in the action

GOLDFIELDS WILL BE SCENE OF THE BIG RING FIGHT

Tex Rickard Announces Change Location of the Jeffries-Johnson Go For July 4th Thin

San Francisco, June 17 .- Tex Rick-

ard announced this morning that the

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

Jost ries Johnson lightle for the world's championship in the heavyweight class would take place on the scheduled date, July 4th, at Goldfield, Ne-It was known last night that Goldfield was making a strong bid for the Roosevelt on the Kaiserin Auguste blg fight and as the arena is already Victoria tomorow, morning. Flutterup and needs but slight addition to ing flags pennants and streamers and be large enough to accommodate the pictures of Col. Rossevelt are every-

great crowds that are expected. Reno where, Broadway is a long vists of had also been considered but the lack bunting in the national colors, while of accommodation for the visitors the fronts of the great skyscrapers owing to the crowded condition of the facing liattory, Park, where the ormat hotels due to the divorce colony milli- wolcome of the distinguished home gnted against. it being chosen. Be comer is to take place, have been sides not half big enough crowd could handsomely decorated. Visitors are he sented there as will be needed to coming in from the north, south and make it a financial success.

in favor of that city. If wired Rick- York by tomorrow morning, and that he would guarantee the pro-

of Utah would not permit the contest from and may of than would not permit the contest of the held in his state. It is understood that steps will be taken at once
to complete plans for the fight at
to pour a veritable flood of humanity Both Johnson and Joffries have

stated that they will fight at any piace Connecticut and New Jersey, able that they will remove their training camps to Novada within the next day or two.

Accordations at the leading hotels are already at a premium. The Walderf, St. Regis, Knickerbocker, Astor, Belmont and secret.

ORDERS TROOPS TO STOP PRIZE FIGHT

Gillett Instructs Adj. General to Have Militia Stop Langford-Kaufman Fight. [BT ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

San Francisco, Cal., June 17 .- Gov Gillett has ordered Adj. Gen. Lauck to have two companies of militle un-



Promoter is Obstinate. Promoter Blot of the Langford-Kaufman fight, after hearing the govorners decision, declared he would be seen by others thousands in the tised it and compel the troops to stop park and along the reped promenades.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S

Declares Wisconsin Insurance Commissioners May Accept Reports
of Those From Other

[BY CALTED PRESS.] Madison, June 17.—Attorney General Gilbert has rendered an opinion of far-reaching importance to insur-ance companies. He ruled that the Wisconsin commissioners may, under Wisconsin commissioners may, under the law, accept the result of the examinations of companies by com-of Rough Riders, under the command missioners of other states, instead of Chas. E. Hunter, president of the missioners of other states, instead of Chas. E. Hunter, president of the making an independent examination. National Recoveit Rough Riders As-This means a saying of hundreds of housands of dollars to insurance com-Conservation, Says Affairs Can
Be Dest Handled in Each
Locality.

Inverse press.]

Washington, D. C., June 17.—Senator Bornh of Iduho, one third of spection report, companies from whose area is in government reserva
states refusing to accept such reports, by the manufest of the marade, They are Lieut. Gen. S. B. M. Young, U. S. A., retreed; Brig. Gen. Samuel S. Sunner, U. S. A., retreed; Brig. Gen. Samuel S.

SPREAD OF RABIES

Mad Dog Bites Twenty Others and Mayor Orders Rigid Precautions Taken. Int united press. I

Plymouth, Wis., June 17 .- Following Oyster Bay. the litting of about twenty dogs by a that all dogs that have, been bitten \$100,000 JOB IS shall be shet, and that all dogs shall

RAILROAD LABORER

No Prestrations in Milwaukee Up to Noon But One Doath at Chippewa Falls,

Falls of a railroad laborer,

NEW YORK AGLOW WITH STREAMERS

ON EVE OF ARRIVAL OF A DIS-TINGUISHED CITIZEN

HALF A MILLION VISITORS

Have Gathered in Metropolis to Wel-

[RECIAL TO THE GARRITE]

. come To Cal. Roosevelt Tomorrow Marning

New York, June 17-In eager expec rival of former President. Theodore make it a financial success.

It was the dispatch from Morris Sullivan of Goldfield, that turned the fide than half a million strangers in New to fine the fide than half a million strangers in New to fine the fide than half a million strangers in New to the fide than half a million strangers in New to the fide than the fide than half a million strangers in New to the fide than the fide than

Rullroad and stemplost officials be motors \$120,000 to bring the light to lieve the estimate of half a million visitors is altogother too small, Many Salt Lake was out of it as soon as expressed the opinion today that the twas announced that the Governor number will approach close to a milinto the metropolis rom the surround ing cities and towns of Long Island.

Belmont and scores of other prominent hotels are filled from ground to' taking care of the overflow, Delega-tions from single cities or States have taken entire floors at some of the big hotels. The Walderf for example, is housing nearly a thousand visitors from Chicago, while an equally large delegation from Ohio has found accommodations at one of the big-hotels a little forther up Fifth avenue.

Every detail of the elaborate reception program was completed today. The program will be unbered in shortly after 8-o'clock tomorrow morning when the flotilla of boats will rendezvous in the Narrows, where it will remain until the Kalserin Auguste Victoria drops her anchor at Quarantine and Mr. Roosevelt boards the revenue cutter Androsoggin, which has teen assigned to the reception com-mittee. The boats of the flotilia will fall in behind in double column, and will proceed up the bay and North River as Fifty minth street, and

At the Battery Mr. Roosevolt will set foot on his native soil for the first time in over a year and be officially welcomed by Mayor Gayner, representing the City of New York. This ceremony is set for eleven o'clock. it will take place on a raised stand in Battery Park and the principals will be surrounded by thousands lot listinguished visitors, residents of Washington, members of President Taft's calinet, governors of States, mayors of cities, business men of national reputation and many other per-

According to the present plan, Mr. Roosevolt will, when the revenue cuttor page through the Dock Departs ment building and step from the raised sidewalk to the platform. platform itself will be raised five feet, At the foot of the plutform steps the former President will be met by Mr. Cavnor, who will deliver an address of welcome, to which Mr. Roosevelt will

IMPORTANT DECISION to be used in the procession by the members of the reception committee will be drawn up in line along the West street, but they will not enter Buttery Place until-signaled for.

The parade, which will follow immediately after the welcoming exercises, will be led by mounted police band. Then will come the members of the reception committee and local or

ganizations,
Mr. Roosevelt's personal escort will by troop C. of Brook'yn and will appear in the regulation United States

army khaki uniform. The parade will wass up Broadway o Waverly Place, turning into Wash Infiten Bonare, theuse' through Wash esten Arch, no Fifth avenue to fifty nigth street, where it will be dispers ed. It is probable that immediately following the conclusion of the de-monstration Mr. Roosevelt and his family will leave for their home at It is probable that immediately

OFFERED TO TEDDY

Wireless Message Asking To Take Position With Labor Arbitration Board Sant Roosevelt Today

INT UNITED PRESS.]

New York, June 17 .- An offer of a job at \$100,000 a year has been sent Roosevelt by wireless. The offer is to become president of the National Trades & Workers association, formed to settle all abor troubles by arbitra-Milwankee, Wis, June 17.-The tion, Friends will suggest that he beheat moderated today and up to one come editor of a New York nowso'clock there were no prostrations, paper and the "back from Elba" dem-One death is reported from Chippews unstrators will invite him to get ready to take his old job back. 🛬



Correct street shoes are a necesnity. This is one of our smart models. The very fashionable stage offect, made up in dull leathers only; with wide ribbon lace; extension soles; fits like a glove, \$3.50.

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A Creamy, Tasty Combination

Club House Peach Sundae

the balance of the week. After equipment, was made by Miss Ama er, the late Philip Knippenberg. your shopping tour drop in here. rest and refresh yourself and try one of these delicious, "penuly and creamy" palate ticklers.

Razook's Candy Palace

"The House of Purity."
30 S. Main St. Both phones.

QAULITY IN THE MEATS YOU EAT-A CONSIDERATION

and dressing of our meat we are always careful to remember that quality is the first consideration. Our meats are selected by an expert.

Our perfect system of refrigeration keeps our meats:

Our perfect system of refrigeration keeps of lockford was a visitor ker later for ker la

for the short time that they h are in our market; in the very pink of condition,

on. Our prices are reason-

buying, the following:

Calve's Liver, sweet and tonder. Calve's Sweetbreads, a

delicacy. Sweet Pickled Home cured

bacon at 20c a 1b., 22c a 1b., alloed. Picnic Hams at 15c a lb.

Prime rib reasts of beef. Prime Porterhouse steaks. Choice sirloin steaks. Shoulder reasts of Pork, 15c a lb.

Ham and Loin roasts of Pork,

Choice home made sausage. Home rendered Lard at 18c a lb. Liver Sausage, Wieners,

Bolognu. New England Ham, 18c a

Genuine '10 Spring Lamb. Choice Veal.

Our delivery wagons reach

overy part of the city every day. Prompt accurate deliveries are characteristic of \(\mathbb{U}\) this market.

J. F. SCHOOFF

The Market on the Square. BOTH PHONES.

Increased Demand for Machine Guns. The supply of machine guns is increasing in all European armies. a decisive part in the battles of the

Advertising does three things—in- lyn to teach the 7th and 8th grades forms the public who you are—where in their schools next year.

Jou are, and what you have to sell. Mr. and Mrs. Louden Blackbourn

COMMENCEMENT AT J. H. S. ENDED Sequences to Dunbarton for a forthight's vacation, Leighton Foster is home from Lawrence University where he has been the mat. veer.

GRADUATION PROGRAM LAST EVENING CLOSE OF EXER-CISES

DIPLOMAS WERE PRESENTED

To Party-Five Members of the Class by President B. B. Buckmaster -Alumni Banquet Tonight.

With the Commencement program With the Commencement program next year.

and the presentations of diplomas to the graduates the Commencement extensions of the large species of the large s orcises at the high school were brought to a close last evening. This evening the class of 1910 will be entertained at a gathering of the alum-

of around the banquet board. Opening the program of the evening was a selection by the high school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Nelle Miller, and Rev. T. D. Williams spoke a prayer. An Illustrated gymmatte exercise on the horizontal bar was performed by Sterling Campbell. The uprights and guy wires holding is chief operator at the Milwaukee the bar in position were wound with Chamber of Commerce, is expected bunting in the class colors, purple and white.

A subject of interest was the essay A subject of interest was the ossay fourche, S. D., and will devote most by Miss Ethel Shaw on "Halloy's of the summer to superintending the Comet," her talk being illustrated with steropticon ylows. She fold of Comet," her talk boing limitation with steropticon views. She told of the early superstitions concerning the sky wanderer; of the discovery of the fact that it appeared regularly in the heavens, by Edmund Halley; and the heavens, by Edmund Halley; and of its recent appearance. Views of carly pictures and tapostries picture the comet and of later drawings is notely vertexing.

lng the comet and of later drawings and photographs of it were shown.

The American soldier, particularly the horoes of 1801-05, were enlogized by Miss Jessia Jones in her essay on by Miss Jessia Jones in her essay on the company for Sushiyillo, Tenn., to visit by Miss Jessie Jones in her essay on "The Man Behind the Gun."

A plea for the expenditure of vast sums for the uphulding of humanity This is special at our store for rather than the construction of Dread-his home in Duluth this evening afday Hughes in her essay on "Interl national Peace."

"Fantasia Appasianate," by Vieux-temps, was given a splendid violin in-temps, was given a splendid violin in-temps, was given a splendid violin in-

The various phases of the negro today, problem in the United States and a mossible method of solving the difficulties which confront the people. Oakley, Kansas. were dealt with Miss Jenule Keesey's

essny, "The Negro Problem."

A biographical sketch of that unfortunate ruler of Scotland, Mary ing for New Havon, Conn. Queen of Scots, was the contribution of F. C. Grant is spending

liss Nolle Skinner to the program. Miss Murtha Lake gave a recitation of "Erl Koonig," by Clootho, the great agent for the C., M. & St. P. Ry., re-German poet, which pictures a dying turned last night from Cloveland, C., child as seeing the King of Elfs. The where he spent the past week at the English translation of the poem was National Skat tournament, first given and then it was recited by Miss M, Ada Turner, in

Miss Lake in the German.
Will Hyde's cration, "The Crisis of almould be of the yery best quality. If you order your meet from here you can always be sure of meeting of meeting according to his natural resources of the country, the meet from here you can always be sure of meeting accommission of chilarana ways be sure of meeting accommission of meeting accommission of wealth meeting accommission of wealth meeting accommission of wealth meeting accommission of meeting accommission of wealth meeting accommission of meeting accommission of meeting of the principals and teachers of the blind institutes of the Unit of States.

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ing some memento and outlining James and Lawrence Caird of Mon-briefly the life of the great American tello are visitors in the city, humorist.

The high school orchestra played Haute, Ind., were visitors here had

ery pink of condition.

Price, too, is a consideration, on the part of delivered the valed cory address.

Dr. S. B. Huckmaster, on the part of last night.

able when you consider the very good quality of our ment.

We have for tomorrow's to be character;

Dr. S. B. Huckmaster, on the part of mass mans.

Dr. S. B. Huckmaster, on the part of mass mans.

We will be the control of Education, presented the graduates with their diplomas, in a short presentation speech cautioning son visitors in Janesville today.

Rev. T. D. Williams will go to Autor will be dedicated Sunday. A new pipe organ is to be dedicated Sunday in the church

The closing number was the singing Mr. Williams built fourteen years ago. of the class song by the class. Miss He will preach Sunday evening.

Wilna Carlotta Bainea, Grace M. Belding, Marjorle Bennett, Clara Blodgett, Henry F. Blunk, Enid Herkimer Bowerman, Sterling D. Campbell, Edgar Crissey, Nellie G. Cronin, II, Mildred Doty, Genevieve E. Dower, Granger, Francis Davies Greene, Francis -1.
Granger, Francis Davies Greene, Clare Marie Grubb, Mabel A, Hamilton, May L. ton, Anna May Hughes, Will Carrington Hyde, Ethel Jonkins, Jessio E. ton Hyde, Ethel Jonkins, Jossio E.
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Keesey, Martha Minerva Lake, Clien
McCarthey, Joseph McGowan, James
Emmett Murphy, Maltland E. Palmer,
Emmett J. Roherty, Gladys M. Rutter, Howard A. Saller, Clara T.
Schwartz, Ethel M. Shaw, Ruth B. Sherman, Ella Marle Sheemaker, Car-rle L. Sholes, Nollie L. Skinner, Arlic' Sutherland, Ruth Wetmore, Derethy L. Wilcox, Hazel J. Wilkerson, Russell W. Wilkerson, Stewart S. Wil-

BRODHEAD. Brodhead, June 17.—Word has been received from Harold Johnson, who has been attending the U. W. the pust your, that he will be located somewhere in the state of Washing-

ton this summer with an engineering Merle Anderly is just home from the U. W. He goes in a few days to accept a position at Duluth with the

Duluth Engineering Company of that John Henry Robinson is spending he week with relatives in Beloit, Miss Katio Horton of Durund, returned home on Thursday after a week's visit at the Louis Hocker

creasing in all European armies. Mesdames A. W. Isaacson, Ernest Everywhere it is conceded that this, Stephens, Burt Stephens and I. the latest arm of the service, will play Swann, spent Thursday with Mrs. 11.

T. Keller in Janesville,

Miss Maud Lyons has been engaged
by the Board of Education of Brook-

go Saturday to Dunbarton for a fort-

A. Armstrong has sold his farm to

Otto Zimmerli. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Noble of Burlington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kurtz and returned to their

home on Thursday.

Reed Williams goes Monday to
Platteville where he will attend the summer session of the normal school.
Miss Alice Ramage of Sturgeon
Bay, a nicce of Mrs. B. H. Anderly of the Shorb hotel, is here visiting. She has been elected by the board of eduention to teach in our public schools

have to be resut.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Fred Baker returned yester-lay from a week's visit in Madison. Mrs. George C. Zachow and daugher, Marion, of Milwaukee, are guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson, 475 North Pearl street. Mr. Zachow, who

Saturday.
Michael Hayes has gone to Belle-

left today for Nashville, Tenn., to visit relatives.

Frank C. Behling left this morning for Chicago.

terpretation by Miss Wilm Baines, Marziuff Shoo company and expects Mrs. Georgia Hyde furnished the to assume his duties tomorrow, plane accompaniment, H. S. Hicknell is a Chicago H. S. Hicknell is a Chicago visitor

George Paris is a business visitor lin Chleago today. H. S. Loveloy departed this morn-

F. C. Grant is sponding the day in Chicago. Fred W. Zimmerman, Janesville

Miss M, Ada Turner, instructor in athletics at the state school for the sale at a price then unheard of for a blind leaves tomorrow for Hot a Nation was praiseworthy, regard to Springs, Ark., to attend the annual

of the class song by the class.

Clara Blodgett, who composed the words and selected the airs for the York, were guests of their niece, Mrs. Mary Brown, 107 North Main street, They were accompanied by Diplomas were presented last night Thursday, They were accompanied by Mrs. Brown's brother, William Hap-

good and wife, and Mrs. Mary E. Hiz-er of Rockford.

Mr. S. James Bole, Supt. of schools at Jefferson, Wis., for the past two years, with his wife and two children. are making Dr. J. V. Stevens and famlly a vialt.

Mrs. Muson of Chleago, is visiting with her parents, Capt, and Mrs. Pliny Norcross.

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One of the finest and most (refreshing hot weather drinks for the family use, for picnics or other uses where t refreshments are appreciated.

Now is the time for you to serve iced teas at your meals. Besides having the regular 50c Japan Tea, we have sevoral kinds of Oolong and other black teas of excellent quality.

Remember a cup of good Coffee braces you up during the day, 20c lb.

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The Ticklemouse

-and his Sleepyland Adventures

By Roy Rutherford Bailey With Davy and Dorfy



The Bell Boys of the Black Cat

"Spring it," replied the Ticklemouse, as if a scheme were a new kind of

mousetrap. "Well," said Willy, "it's this: While I was waiting for the welding march tonight a messenger mouse came for the bridegroom's luggage, and I saw where it was addressed."

"Ah, which station?"
"No station at all, uncle, They're going to stay over night at the Brown Mouse and take the North Pole Limited in the morning. Now, wouldn't it be fun to cut cross lots and get there first, and shower them with rice or something as a surprise?"
"Good idea! Have to hurry, though."

And off scurried the four to Miceland's And off scurried the four to Micciano's finest hotel. The Ticklemouse tore his wedding invitation into tiny bits as they ran, "To use as confetti," he explained, "No time to hunt up any rice," He gave a pawful to each of the twins, and while Willy did the same with his invitation they slipped into the shadowy dominate of the Itrawa Motter Hotel. doorway of the Brown Mouse Hotel, laughing under their breath as the bridal each drew up at the curb a moment

bride on his arm, entered the hotel with hands!

a monyely stride and stepped up to the Instantly the room was in an uproar. little box of red pepper!"

High Art Prices. Franz Hals' "Portrait of a Woman" which went at the Yerkes' sale in New York the other day for \$137,000, has been purchased of the dealer who bought it by Henry C. Frick, the Pittsburg steel man, who placed it in his Fifth avenue residence. The price Mr. Frick paid is not made known, but It is reported to be over \$140,000. The picture portrays an old woman in a black silk gown and an embroidered walst, sitting in a high-backed chair. There is a wide, stiff ruff around her neck, and she holds a Bible in her left hand, the other being crippled. The canvas is 35 inches long by 45 inches wide. When the Dutch artist painted It 400 years ago his wildest dreams did not foresee its transfer to a land of which little was then known, and its works of art. The art of portrait painting has not advanced much since

Star, 🔍 and any, horse senso and est, ir a combination you can't to your rival has these qualterm a trust with him .- Aten Gibbe.

Hals' day, but the world has traveled far in other directions,-Indianapolis

OLD on, Uncle Tick." ex- desk to register. The night; clerk, catch- Like a black strenk the clerk flung himclaimed the Wishingmouse, ing sight of him, sleepily reached tostopping short as the four were ward his call bell. But the moment he his long teeth flashing hungrily. Hiram

returning from the Tooth-and- and Hiram got a good-look at each threw himself between the great cat and Nail wedding. "What's the use of tak- other, down came the clerk's paw on his trembling bride, striking out bravely- ing them home yet awhile? I've got a the bell with a silvery peal that brought at the enemy, while the bellboys, one ing them home yet awhile? I've got a



Would Sell Mountain. There is a peculiar proposal junder consideration by the authorities of Veybaux, in Switzerland, who have been approached with a proposal for the purchase of a mountain in the neighborhood. The mountain is valned at some \$55,000, and as it is diffcult of access, it is proposed to construct one of these wonderful rallways to be seen at Pilatus or the Rigi, and then to establish hotels on the top. Of course the commune is poor, and the "Conscript Fathers" think the purchase price would prove a windfall, hence their desire to realize on their mountain. The offer to purchase comes from a company. Uses for Cottonseed Flour.

Congressman Jack Beall of Texas boomed one of the great products of his state a few days ago by introducing in the press gallery in Washington a large quantity of good food made from cottonseed. There was cottonsoed bread, cottonsoed gingor brend, cottonseed fruit cake and cottonseed cookles, the latter one of the dulights of childhood. Beall believes, with those who are preincting the schome, that cottonseed flour will resuit in largely increasing the profits of cotton growing in the south.

and all, pounced on poor little Sally, tearing her cheesecloth veil as they struggled to sink their young teeth into her tender flesh. The room seemed

suddenly filled with yowling cats and squealing ticklemice. The battle commenced so quickly that at first the Ticklemouse and Willy were dazed-then they jumped single-pawed into the clawing, sputtering, biting

thronge The Davymouse and the Dorfymouse watched, trembling. They saw Willy's pay go into his pocket and out again with something that flashed as he shook it widtly at the furious cats. They coughed and succeed, rubbing their streaming eyes, and Willy hustled his friends out of the hotel while the enemy was still hat Cathering. was still half-blinded.

"Cayenne pepper! Where did you get it?" asked his uncle, with a succee, when the Black Cat Hotel—newly christened the day before—was a block or two behind them.

"Slipped it into my pocket to play a trick at the Ticklewedding," grinned Willy, "and then forgot to use it." You remembered it just in the nick

"Let's wait till they register," whis"Let's wait till they register," whispered Willy, "and then dash into the to their feet at once. For the clerk was his shoulder where the night clerk had holby and shower them with confetti," a big black cat, and the bellboys were chewed it. "Our Ticklewedding would have been turned/into a Ticklefuneral, bride on his arm, entered the hotel with hands!

Willyboy, but for you and your handy little of the pered with the whole benchful of dozing bellboys of time." And the Ticklemouse rubbed his shoulder where the night clerk had changed have been turned/into a Ticklefuneral, Willyboy, but for you and your handy

Milk Delivery in South Africa. Until quite recently the dairymen of Sallsbury, South Africa, used the native in preference to the usual cart for delivering milk. The native wears a canvas hottleholder, canable of carrying 18 bottles with the minimum risk of breakage. This mode of milkcarrying was really forced upon the dairymen by their losses in the early days from horse sickness, and from the inability of the raw native to handle horses and mules, much less drive the cart itself without capsizing. The last year, however, has seen the passing away of this custom, milk now. being delivered in pressic but bustnesslike fashion by carts and by boys on bleyeles. In the latter case the canvas bottle carriers are still worn .--Wide World Magazine.

Fortune's Visit II-Timed. Most of us are out when Fortune knocks at our doors.



"I thought you declared after your narringe that wild horses could irag you back to the stage."

"They don't," replied the actress. "I ame in a taxi. Say, do you know the fare to Reno?"

KICKERS' KOLUM. Why does not the janitor at the ibrary sprinkle the streets. The tax-bayers pay him a good salary for loing his duty. Sprinkling the sidewalk is out of the question—wets the indies dress bottoms, and does no good at all. Hope he will do his duty or he will hear more. He is not one the library attendants giving out

PARK STREET,

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Hems which will be of interest to Young ladies' white walsts, blue allor collar and cuffs, at \$1.00 each. White waists, neatly trimmed with ambroidery and lace, at \$1.00 each.

White skirts, beautifully trimmed with embraidery, at \$1.00, \$1.50 and

1.98 each, House-dresses, pretty patterns, at \$1.00 and \$1.25 each. Ladies' union suits, fine quality, at

29c and 50c each. Ladies' gauzo vests, at 10c and 15c each. Ladles' lace hose, black or tan, a

25c a pair. Men's "Pereskuit" union suits, \$1.00 a garment. Men's jersey ribbed union suits, at

Imitation "Poroskult" union sults. special at 50c a garment. Fine halbriggan underwear, regu

lar 50c value, special at 40c each. Ood bathriggan underwear, plain or fancy colors, at 25c a garment.

Soft collar shirts, cream, blue, or tan, at 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 each. Reversible four-in-hand ties, regular

price 25, special at 19c each Girls' fancy straw hats, 65c values pecial at 47c each. Boyn' straw hats, at 10c each.

Men's Mexican hats, at 15c and 25c Hammocks, immense lot of rich designs, at \$1.10 to \$4.00 each.

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And white, 20c value, June Special
Men's fancy Embroidered Half Hose, 15c value, June Special
Children's Muslin Drawers, tucked edge, 15c value, June Special

value, June Special47¢

broidered work, \$3.50 value, June Special \$2.89

Ladies' Lawn Waists, embroidered and lace trimmed, 85c

Ladies' White Mull Waists with allover embroidered fronts,

Ladies' White Persian Lawn Waists, tucked fronts, hand em-

Ladies' Muslin Drawers, tucked ruffle, 25c value, June

Children's fast black and colored Hose, 10c value, June

Children's lightweight fine ribbed Hose, light blue, tan, black

Choice line of White Wash Belts, 15c value, June Special9¢ Choice patterns in Lace Dutch Collars, 50c value, June All Silk and Satin Gro Grain Ribbon, No. 5 to 16, from 10c to 20c value, June Special3¢ Ludies' 26-in. fast Black Umbrellas, tape edge, \$1.00 value, Nottingham Lace Curtains, choice patterns, good width,

Waldo Porch Shades, 8x6, \$4,50 value, June Special \$3:27

Large line of Velvet Rugs, 27x54 in., \$2.00 value, June

36.in, Silk Mull, black, white and all colors, 40c value, June Toile De Nord Ginghams, 121/2c value, June Special....9c White Barred Muslin, 15c value, June Special 71/26 Choice line of White Muslin in stripe, barred and figured, Choice line of all Linen, Lace and Insertion, regular 8c value,

Ladies' Automobile Coats, \$7.50 value, June Special. \$4.98 Ladies' Tailored Suits, all 1910 styles, \$18.00 value, June Special\$7.50 Allover Swiss Embroidery One-piece Dresses, exquisite creation, full deep flounce, panel effect, \$18.00 to \$20.00

Ladies' Black Voile Skirts, \$10.00 value, June Children's Worsted Jackets, all colors, \$1.50 to \$2.00 value.



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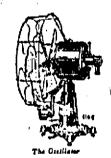
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The Comet's Finder Was a Great Man. Edmund Halley was a very great man. He was not only the first to predict correctly the return of a comet, that which is now known by his name, but also-before Newton had au-nounced his results to anyone—arrived at the conclusion that the attraction of gravitation probably varied inversely as the square of the distance While these and other important achievements of his are well known, it seems to have been forgotten that Halley devised a method of determining the age of the ocean from chemient deundation.-Dr. George P. Beck-

If you at all interested in buying or C. J. Jacket and family have moved. The Babtist Sunday school meets at routing real estate or houses, read the into the Wooders been just vacated 10:30 o'clock next Sunday morning. Want Ad page every day,

er in Science.

RED AUTO RAN INTO-**NOAH JONES' WAGON**

Checked Off Wagon Box and Sent Passengers Sprawling—the Ma-chine Ran On.

Wagon box and passengers were thrown from the vehicle and the horse started on a wild gallop to the Knickerbocker plant, as the result of a collision of a red touring car with Noah Jones' rlg on Racine street Wednesday evening. Mr. Jones was severely bruised about the hips and elbows and his assistant. John Killiner, who was also sent sprawling on the sidewalk sustained a sprained wrist. The horse and wagen were just issuing from a steep driveway and as the vehicle was leaded with heavy Jack-screws and tools it could not be stopped. The automobile struck the wagon amidships and the horse run on with the two front wheels. The unchine and its drivers did not stop to invostigate the damage they had done and indeptification has not yet been made,

Link and Pin.

perature with which the weather man on the firms here that he urged the has favored the country during the Sterling party to make the trip and past week have played have with get pointers for improvements. Memilia firemen, especially those in freight here of the party also get options on trates another of our many service on the Northern Wisconsin some choice head of Rolstein cattle, popular \$1.00 styles.

Seth Raymond Dead, heaviest, All through the spring and B. T. Raymond has received, word division where the traffic is now the heaviest. All through the spring and early summer, near wheter weather made their lot endurable but when the aforesaid weather man ordered blocks for cool breazes and released a banch of sizzling sunshine, the change was almost too much. Several cases have occurred where firemen came in from ancy of Co. G., and from that to seehard runs almost exhausted and the ond lieutenant of Co. A. Mr. Rayhard runs almost exhausted and the ond Beutenant of Co. A. Mr. Ray-mon generally are feeling the effects mond fought in the notable battle at of the heat, Fireman Hoffman, who Harpers Ferry, Chancellorsville, Fredcame down from Fond du Lac yester ericksburg, Gettysburg, Rusaca, Nowday morning with Engineer Watson, was unable to return when called and doud-headed home. Firemen are, how-over, notoriously tough, and after the first few days, which are always the Arm Broken on Wagor.

HEAVY TRAFFIC BLOCKS THE

For the part few days, the Fond du der the lumber. ao yards have been typical of the even though the other divisions have the congestion and crews coming ber of outside shooters, south have been forced to lay over in Personal Items. his, city for more than a day at a line even though their engines were

Engineer Townsend has displaced

two weeks leave of absence and be-gan his vacation today.

Engineer J. Wooding and Eureman Uran, with Conductor Small as pilot, dor and family attended the annual took engine 1170 to Harvard this reunion of the Bolender families at morning at 8;15 and will return with the 357 for service hero.

Mrs. A. J. Koen is here from Algona, lowa, the guest of her purents, and Mrs. J. A. Clemmer, and other Engineer J. Wooding and Fireman

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Engineer Faiter and Ffreman Don-ley and Engineer Wilkinson and Ffreman Kellaher took out 165 and 91 this

work on 191 and 192. Engineer Bush who relieved blin, has gone over to CHILDREN'S DAY AT he other alde of the cab.

T. Nolan is taking Wm. Taylor's place as foreman on the day awitch-

Joe Bates has taken the switch-on gluo with Engineer James.

PETTY ACTS OF VANDALISM
BY YOUTHS OF THE VILLAGE

Troublous Times Due For Clinton Young Men For Stealing Flowers and Ringing Church Bella,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Cliaton, June 17 .- Complaints are being received frequently that young Miss Maggle Oakley; an address of hove are stealing flowers at night welcome by Supt. O. D. Antisdel and from gardens in all parts of the vil- one by Pustor F. G. Codd on the work lage and have been disturbing the of the American Baptist publication Sunday evening services at the society. There was a good attendance Sudday evening services at the society. There was a good attendance churches, he some instances they at the exercises, have been so bold as to steal into Deltion's woods was the scene of a the continuous of the the vestibule of the editice, secure the bell rope and take the end outside the occasion being the annual plents and ring the bell during services. The to mark the close of the Atten State officers of the church warn the boys Grade school. In addition to the pu that if this is not stopped, they will pils, there were a large number of take steps to have the young mon putrons and friends of the prosecuted for their vandalism.

Cards announcing the marriage of Miss, Harriet J. James of Minneap-prizes for which were provided by ills, Minn. and Robert B. Snyder, of Fred L. Ellis, of Los Angeles, Cal. like place, were received by friends lere this morning.

Charles H. Griffen suffered a re-lapse after his anethon sale was over. this place, were received by friends

days with inflammation of the glands

hy Doctor, Montgomory, who has with prenching services to follow-

moved into her new home.

Mrs. Cora Wakefield and son of St.
Paul, are visiting Mrs. Wakefield's
parents, Mr, and Mrs. W. H. Christ-

Rev. Mr. Potter very severely cut his foot Wednesday with an ax which J. 12. H. Hudlong will resume his

position at the Northwestern freight office Sunday.
Most Laura Ross of Beloft, former ly of this place, is to be impried June 5th. Mrs. Ellithorpe will do the catering for the occasion.

FARMS NEAR MONROE

Party of Sterling, ill., Dalrymen, Looked Over Dalry Houses and Barns of Green Co. Men.

Monroe, Wis, June 17.—The dairy houses, barns and driveways around Monroe were greatly praised by pur-Monroe were greatly praised by parties who came here from Storling, Ill., on a tour of inspection. The trip was made across country in an automobile. Thy visitors were: Dr. Cassins Way, veterinary surgeon for the lorden company at Storling; A. B. Hicks, superintendent of the Barden plant in that the land three motions. Messays. can Lady Corsets, and constantly carry all sizes in stock.

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Their Lot.

Large chunks of real supposes to the form made this territory a year ugo.

hope church, Peach Tree Creek, and narched with Shorman to the sea.

hardest to endure, they become ac-climated and nothing short of one ship, is laid up with a broken bone in hundred degrees and sixty cars can his right forearm as the result of compol them to call for reliof. of his wagon and a load of lumber. NORTH FOND DU LAC YARDS which began to slide off. He nitempted to right it and caught his arm un-

The Swiss Rille club of this city will open their summer season Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, closing at 6 o'clock, with one hour for dinner.

Cash prizes are offered on all the barrets—Man. Union Stich Pooule's train sorvice, hard to get into and easy to get out of. There has been will open their summer season Sunplenty of work on the Northern Wisconsin division since the hig rush, 6 o'clock, with one hour for dinner. even though the other divisions have Cash prizes are offered on the best for and in consequence, the breather are offered on the things of the breather are offered on the things of the breather are offered on the breather of the blocked. Orders have been issued not to send any trains there until some the breather will be declared king. It is the order of the breather breather the avent will attract a number of the breather the breather the avent will attract a number of the breather of the breather the avent will attract a number of the breather of the headway has been made in rolloying expected the event will attract a num-

> Jay Clayton took his departure yesterday afternoon for Kimball, 8, D., where he expects to spend his sum-

mor vacation.

Friends of P. J. Clawson here are J. Wooding on 534 and 541 with En-pleased to learn that the Mayo broth-ors at Rochester, Minn., have given ors at Rochester, Minn., have given Mr. Chewson much encouragement by Fireman Dooley is relieving W. the diagnosts of his case. He was Wilke on the switch engine with Englished that the growth is not malignment J. Coen.

Martin J. McDermott has secured a wills Ladlow have gone to finagen, we weeks leave of absence and her an his vacation today.

Engineer C. H. Onebutt and Conden.

Engineer C. II. Gurbutt and Conduc-tor Joe Conley are laying off 319 and and Lindley houses on North Jack-son street and is making preparations

Fireman Walters is taking Fireman ong's place on the Beloit runs to have returned from their wedding trip to Centralia, III., and are now

domiciled on East Market street. Dr. F. W. Byers and Fred J. Bolen-der and family attended the annual

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clemmer, and oth-

or rolatives. Miss Edna Lewis is reported as making encouraging progress her operation a week ago,

THE AFTON CHURCH

Interesting Exercises Were Held at Baptist Church Last Sunday— School Picnic.

INPECIAL TO THE GAZIFTE. Afton, June 17.-Children's Da vas observed at the Baptist church last Sunday morning, a special program having, been arranged for the occasion. In addition to the usual recliations by the pupils of the Sunthere were special features, which included vocal solos by Mrs. Harry Eddy, Miss Helen Holliday and Miss Pearl Antisdel; an organ voluntary by

Deltion's woods was the scene of a very enjoyable gathering last Friday. present. A program of spirited games was given during the afternoon, the

this place, were received by friends here this morning.

Ales, Volney Phillips of Walworth, and his condition became so serious Wis. arrived today to visit Mrs. O that he was taken to the Janesville hospital last Sunday, where, it was former and baby drove up from Beloit yesterday afternoon to visit at the home of Mrs. Steiner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilkins.

Misses Annic and Hazel Moriarity of Milton Junction, are visiting at the home of their munt, Mrs. T. J. Ouklands and the more of their munt, Mrs. T. J. Ouklands are the most two ley.

fallin Codd, of Chicago, is the guest

of fils brother, Fred, for a few days. The Baptist Sunday school meets at TODAY'S CHIAGCO MARKETS.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. Chiengo, June 17. Cattle,

Cattle receipts, 2,500, Market, strong, Beeves, 5,656(8.70, Cows and helfers, 2.75@6.90, Western, 5.30@7.60, Calves, 6.50479.00. Stockers and feeders, 2,90@6.40. Hogs.

Hog receipts, 23,000. Murket, 10 to 15c lower. Light, 9.256/9.50, Heavy, 9.156/9.50, Mixed, 9.256/9.50, 14gs, 9,00(p9.45, Rough, 9,15(p9.25, Bhean. Freep receipts, 10,000,

Market, wenk. Western, 3.506 5.90. Natives, 3,40@585. Lambe, 5.50498.15. Wheat July—Opening, 99% - high, 93%; ow, 92%; closing, 93%, % (*)

Sept.—: Openling, w :: ow. 90%: closing, 91%. high, Doc.—Opening, 91%; high, '92%; low, 91%; closing, 92%;

Rye Closing-75@76. Barley. Closing-45@66

Corn. July-5814. Sept.—59. Dec.—57. July-3716.

Sept.—36%. Dec.—36%. Poultry.

Turkeys-15c. Chickens-14c. Butter.

Creamery-27c. Eggs. /

Itggs—18%c. Potatoes. Potatoes-27@30c.

Live Stock,

Chicago, June 16. Chicago, June 16.
CATTILE-Good to choice beeves, \$7.852 |
8.75; fair to good beeves, \$2.252,55; common to fair beeves, \$5.2534.25; distillery steers, \$7.5018.0; common to faircy years lings, \$7.5018.0; good to cholce beef cows, \$4.7545.25; incliners, \$2.504.75; common to good heef cows, \$4.7545.25; inferior killers, \$3.504.75; common to good canners, \$2.5043.00; good beef helfers, \$5.0045.25; butcher bulls, \$5.0046.25; bulcagna bulls, \$4.5045.05; canner bulls, \$2.5043.25; nuin, 41.60(5.00) canner buils, 42.60(3.22) good to choice calves, 48.50(48.20) fair to good calves, 38.50(4.00) heavy calves, 54.50 (6.5.25; feeding steers, 55.23(6.25; stockers, 34.50(5.75)

7.00; graph yourlings, \$3.256.00.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., June 14.

Ear corn—\$12@\$13. freed corn, and oats-\$25 Standard middlings-\$24. Oll Monl-\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Onts-38c@40c.

Hay-\$13. Straw-\$9@\$10 a ton. Rye and Barley. Rye 75c for 00 lbs.

Burley—50c. Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter-2746. Fresh butter-23c6c24c. Eggs, fresh-16cf)17c. Vegetables,

Potatoes-20c bu. Poultry Market. market as follows: Old chickens-14c. Springers-14c.

Turkeys-17c alive. Hog∎.

Hogs.
Hogs.
Hogs.
Steers and Cows.
Eigh Butter Market.
Eigh, Ill., June 14.—Butter, firm at 17c, Output for the week, 834,700 lbs.

MERCY UNKNOWN TO NATURE

Life, Hard and Cruel for All the Low er Creatures, According to Theo-.dore Rossevelt.

In an article in Scribner's, Theo-

dore Itoosevelt made the following

complaint of the cruelty of nature: Denth by violence, death by cold, death by starvation-these are the normal endings of the stately and beautiful creatures of the wilderness. The sentimentalists who prattle about the peaceful life of nature do not realizo its utter mercilessness; although all they would have to do would be to look at the birds in the winter woods, or even at the insects on a cold morning or cold evening. Life is hard and cruel for all the lower creatures, and for man also in what the sentimentalists call a "state of

nature," The savage of today shows us what the fancied age of gold of our ancestors was really like: it was an ago when hunger, cold, violence, and iron cruelty were the ordinary accomplishments of life. If Mathew Arnold, when he expressed the wish to know the thoughts of earth's "vigorous, primitive" tribes of the past, had really desired an answer to his question, he would have done well to visit the homes of the existing representatives of his "vigorous, primitive" ancestors, and to watch their feasting on blood and guts; while as for the "pollucid and pure" feelings of his imaginary primitive maiden, they were those of any meck, cowlike cresture who accepted marriage by purchuse or of convenience, as a matter of course,

Whatever your hands find to do, do it, and the less you talk about it the more time you will have for enjoyment. Carterine of the State State of Contraction of the State of the State



She-Miss Oldgirl is to be married next month and she will live abroad. He-it will be hard for her parents to lose her. She-Oh! I don't know. They've

been trying hard to lose her for the past 12 years,

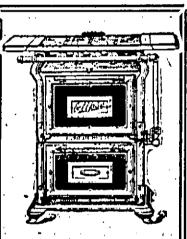
DOG USED THE TELEPHONE

Intelligent Act of Animal Imprisoned In Office, Reported by the London Mall.

The operator at Grimsby telephone exchange received an unexpected call from the premises of a firm of tobacconists in the early hours of a recont Sunday morning. Putting the instrument to his ear, his surprise developed into wonderment, for all he could get in reply to the usual query: "What number, please?" was the vigorous burking of a dog,

Coming to the conclusion that there vere burgiars in the place, the operator informed the police. In the meantime the owner of the dog suddenly remembered that he had, contrary to practise, left the animal, a fox terrier, in the office, had gone to the premises to release it. When he arrived he found a couple of police officers about to force an entrance, and their astonishment was great when reaching the office they found that the terrior had climbed on to 'a dosk five feet high and knocked the receiver off the telephone. Used to hearing its master's voice over the instrument, it had apparently barked into the mouthpiece to draw attention to its plight-London Mail.

Read the ads, and save money.



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NEW GAS



The Germans are eminently a churchgoing, or at any rate a churchbelonging people. According to the hat federal consus, taken four years incidents, a vast number are used ago, the total population was 60,641, with but slight textual editing, just 278. This church census gives the as they occurred. Thus Joe Allen it church membership, Evangelicals was—the light-hearted artist to and Catholics combined, as 59,741,344. Punch's first number—who provided The Evangelicals for outnumber the Mr. Do Maurier years afterward with Catholics, the 'figures being: Evan-geticals, 37,644,852; Catholics, 22,094, lover of children, invited to a juvenite 492. The Free Thinkers number only party, bursts into the room with the

Two He Has Overlooked.

"The fool killer is overlooking two good bets," remarked "Jim" Pushaw the other day. Were he on the job he would first get after the man who tells you how inferrable you are looking when you feel all right, and would then use his cudgel on the head of the man who tells you how you are looking when you are worn out and sick and need a little sympathy."

Sightseeing,

On a visit to his grandmother, Harry examined her handsome furniture with interest and then asked; "Grandmu, whore is the miserable tuble that papa saya you always keep?"-Suocoss Magazine.

A Famous Joke..

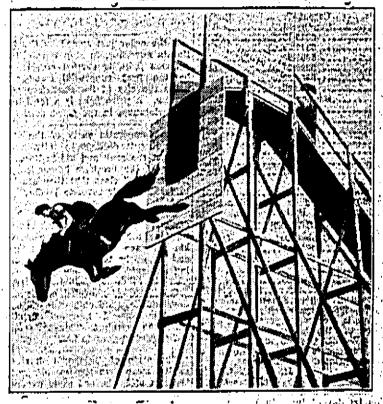
Though unquestionably many: of Punch's jokes are deliberately manufacured, or else improved from actual cry of "Here we are again!" walking In on his hands like a clown, to find that he has come to the wrong house next door and was scandalizing a sedate and stately dinner party.-Life.

Bkaters in Army. A corps of skaters is attached to the

Norwegian army, the members being selected for their good physique and their accurate marksmanship, as well on their ability to cover long distances on ice skates. These skaters can be maneuvered on the ice or over the mountain snow fields with as great rapidity as the best trained cavalry. As an instance of their speed, one of the corps some time ago accomplished 120 miles in 18% hours, and this was done over very mountainous our stry.

Carver Shows Great Success at Yost Park

THOUSANDS APPLAUD AND GO WILD OVER HIGH-DIVING HORSES; THE SWIMMING GIRL AND THE KISSING HORS-ES-CAPTURES THE HEARTS OF THE YOUNG FOLKS-THE BUCKING HORSE CONTEST WAS: ! SMOKE!, FROM THE PLAINS ... ALL ARE THERE IN A MEDLEY OF SKILL AND DARING-TO BE SEEN-WITH-NO-OTHER THAN THE GREAT CARVER SHOW.



40 foot Plunge on Horseback, the World's Most Daring Sensation

The great Carver show opened last not be omitted, for she rode The great Carver show opened last not be omitted, for she rode her night at Yost park and the first pering that Yost park and the first pering formance was, a grand success. A delay of one day had been caused by not getting the tank filled with water. The tank is a huge proposition, it is 40 feet long and 20 feet deep, requiring 60,000 gallons of water to fill it.

Elect on the program was the "Cal-

First on the program was the "Cal-lfornia Seat," the champion lady Ifornia Seat," the champion lady swimmer and high diver of the world.

to judge this part of the entertain- bow to the audience," then "plunge ment and select the best rider. The head first from the platform like huand their decisions on some of the and their decision on some of the and their decision on some of the line roached when a beautiful girl mounts

the poet and romancer, The champlen lady bronce buster delighted all with her wonderful rid-ing. This lady is the genuine article. The shows straight from the limitless plains of joyable as those given in the after-the untamed west, and she handled noon as Dr. Carver has the finest systhose devilish brutes with a skill, tem of lights ever devised for a night during and success scarce equaled by exhibition, making the arena as light the champion male busters them as day.

Buckskin Bill's Band of windjam-

NEW GAS

IGHT CO.

Buckskin Bill's Band of windiammors are there with the show muster and the wild west bronce harmony they produce lion things up a whole lot. This is a family band and composed largely of girls. The Carver Show is vastly enternow he has especially reserved Fanceral Wagon, a vertiable equine hearse, the clief devil of them all.

Mention of the cow girl, a gennine seen it should not fail to grasp this product of the untained west, must rare opportunity.

tamors who were thrown again and again.

Montana Bossle and Jerusalem are Her performance was a revelation the fun makers of the combination and she captured the audience with and the dear little animals did their and sace captured the audience with and the dear little animals did their her marvelous skill. Her swimming and drop dive from the bigh platform the cow left her rider sprawling on the grass, while Jerusalem, the small skill ever shown in this city. It would require columns to describe this act alone.

The results of Vance Vance to the grass of the file of the fil would require columns to describe the rest in the rest of the rest in the rest of the rest in the rest by the feet and by the foan, and of the law of the lowered the rider and then performed in contact with the frame of; the the almost impossible feat of hasoos giant cowboy, cracked like the report int a horse by the tail while the animal was running at full speed.

Jornsalem never kicks the rider in

mal was running at full speed.

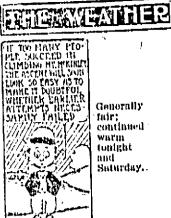
The Wild West program was 'the riding of the finals in a great buck-ling horse contest, where eight men of a rine. Strange things this, 'the Jerusalem 'never kicks the 'rider in the face, but let him turn his back! Oh, my!

Of course, as wonderful 'as' the Of course, as wonderful as the Carver, show really is, the greatest are left in the contest. Doc Carver Carver, show really is, the greatest explained what good riding really is, lie said: "liold the reins with one the dear, little kissing horses, allriove, land. In the other hand, the hig They kiss and love Carver like, a they sombrero; fan yourself, dear cowhoy, of school girls, show, human intelli-with one hand if you can, but don't built leather." What fan this contest so highly educated that they can reacaused and how the horses did buck! son and think for themselves. The Every one in the audience was asked diving horses climb the high platform,

points of the game was a revelation on the back of a horse standing on a to the cowhors. Carver has a collection frame, 40 feet up in the sire to the cowboys. Carver has a coloc-baseleton frame, 40 feet in in the sir-tion of the worst outlied backing hors-es on earth and the riders are the real thing. This part of the program is all nod in to the water, goes to the more than interesting. Fine looking, dashing centaurs of the plains per-forming the daring stunts of ranch still scated on the horse's back, and life in civilization which has made the noble animal swims forty feet the feet feeling West's a playground for in the shore and tands the bravest the fast fading West a playground for to the 'shore and lands ' the bravest girl in the world safely on the shore; The Carver show, gave everything

The shows at night are fully as en-

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Intsiness Mgr. subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of June, 1910.
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INTER-MARRIAGE.

The theory that the marriage of cousins produces a race of imbedies tory of a little republic founded in Even that would hardly be considered keep an account and a calamity.

keep an account and a calamity. Spain. The Republic of the Valleys of Andora is the title used by this little nation and a writer in the Wide World magazine for July has this to say about the people:

"The Andorrans are very proud of their blue blood and ancient lineage; in their eyes a gavache (foreigner) of any description or nationality is merely an inferior being, a sort of mushroom upstart in comparison with Nine monarchs followed in the themselves. During twelve hundred gloom when Edward journeyed to the themselves. During twelve hundred years they have continually married and intermarried to such an extent that at present all the inhabitants are practically cousins; yet, strange to say, noither their physical, mental, nor moral qualities seem to have suffered. Both sexes are strong-limbed; broad-shouldered, bright-eyed, hardy, and long-lived, retaining their hair and their teeth to a green old age; they are also keen-witted and intelligent, after and happy-hearted, sober, industrious, hospitable, and devout. The femiline Anderran has not a vestige of coupletry about her; she is just the female pure and simple. She is a thrifty housewife, a helpmate to her husband in the most literal sense of the term; ready and able to trudge off across mountain and valley heside. years they have continually married tomb; nine: monarchs walked, as in a him with a pack of smuggled goods on her back in case of need."

MAY IMPORTS AND EXPORTS, 1910.

.Foreign trade during the month of May shows smaller imports than in any month since August of last year and larger exports than in May of any year with the single exception of 1907. The total imports for the month, as shown by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor, were \$119,929,608, against \$133,-923,3d9 in April and \$162,999,435 in March of the present year. The exports of the month were \$131,145,428, against \$123,322,778 in May, 1909, \$113,010,378 in May, 1908, and \$134,-759,568 in May, 1907, the single year which shows a higher record of May experts than the one just announced. The excess of exports over imports for the month of May, 1910, is \$11,-215,820, against \$7,262,243 in May of last your. The total imports for the were \$1, 438,169,502 and the total oxports, \$1,617,159,178, making the loxcess of experiments for the pleto think of you.

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cloven months' period \$178,989,676. The Janesville Gazelle the exports for the eleven months ending with May, 1916, exceed those of the corresponding months of last year by \$71,567,663.

> Majorities rule, and when the 1,500 odd voters in Janesvillo said they vanted the saloan, they represented a majority of more than 600 at the polls. This is public sentiment in our home city, however distinsteful it may be, and Reenso or no Reenso, the wide open town will continue until sentiment changes. Stubborn facts are not always pleasant, but they are always worth recognizing.

Captain William Mitchell Lowis, one of the candidates for governor, is out with a circular letter in which he declares loyalty to La Folletto and Hoosevelt. The effort to ride two horses is sometimes successful in the sawdust ring, but the scheme is yet to be tested in the open country, and Captain Lewis will be obliged to thandon one of his steeds.

When bi-planes become as common us automobiles, rubber steek will be at a discount. Repairs will also be easy as there is plenty of room under the machine to negotiate a monkey wrench," "The world do move," and

about the corn crop, have unother worry coming. It is an old saying that July and August make the corn, and from present indications June proposes to lend a hand this year. cate case like this. "All things come to him who walls."

If the order just issued by the Callfornia governor, to stop the Jeffries-Johnson fight, is carried out, it will be the first successful attempt to make the city of San Francisco good by law. A prize fight is a mild form of lawlessness in the coast city.

The democratic party of the state is finding it difficult to rally forces and get the rank and file in line. So many of the brothers belong to the "fair-minded" class that they are leth to formke their favorite leader.

Ex-Governor Odell of New York ion't propose to mix up with the festivities in New York tomorrow, but his prosence will hardly be missed, and he might better have gone fishing and said nothing about it, , ,

Our "Teddy" shovokel coul 'yesterday, and the good ship which is bearing him home is reported ahead of time this morning. Things do move when Teddy goes to but."

The state of Oktahoma has one capitol more than the law allows but is short of funds, and state employes are waiting patiently for something

Congress is slated to adjourn June 25. God speed the day. The weather is hot and the people are entitled to

If the hot weather continues, conand defectives is exploded by the bis-gress is liable to adjourn sine die.

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON.

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the torm; ready and able to trudge pars at a pauper's grave, who claw off across mountain and valley beside their rags and weep and rave, can do as much to help the dead, as those nine kings at Edward's bed."



"Henry, how do you like my new

hat?"
"Welf,"dear, to tell you the truth-"Stop right there! If you're going to talk that way about it, Henry, I don't want to know!"

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

O JUST JUDGE!

Jim Flanagan was charged before the court of Justice Connoly of New York with assault upon his father, When the father had given his

testimonyopa) hdatha knockout blow young Flanagan raised his hand and "I licked the old man good and pien-

ty, judge. And if I ever come home to find that he's been beating mother again I'll send him to a hospital for a month.

The wise justice let Jim go on, "I've picked the hospital too, There's

a doc there told me just where to stick one on the old man's jaw so it won't hurt blin much after he comes to." Bernard Flanagan, the father, six

feet three and built like a Norman horse, said in defense: "I never touched the old woman with

my foot. I just bent her up a little because she sassed me. A man's gotter

"Don't mark your father, Jim, Illi

him where he wears his clothes." Now, it is not every court that is able to rise to the emergency in a doll

Nor is it every household which is in possession of such an athletic instrument for carrying out the orders of the court and meting justice-more's the

Power to Jim Flanngan's elbowi Justice Councily, it is said, is a great believer in the respect that should be paid to parents and is accustomed on scensions to quote his favorite Scriptural abjuration-

"Honor thy father and thy mother." But somehow in this case the quotation from the Mosaic law seems to have stuck in his throat. Perhaps if the judge were a higher critic of the Old Testament Scriptures he might put It this way:

"Honor thy father"-when he be haves himself-"and thy mother."



HOW A BOOMERANG ACTS. Rich Father-"When I was a young the woodwork with a polish. man of your age I was compelled to

Son and Helr-"Sorry to hear If governor: your father couldn't trust you as safely as you can trust me,"

COTTON BULLS ARE INDICTED.

Arrests to Be Made Today, is Report Heard in New York. New York, June 17,-It was re

ported; that the federal grand jury which has been investigating the operations of the bull movement in May cotton has returned indictments against several prominent brokers. Warrants, it is expected, will be issued

No official confirmation of the report could be obtained, but the rumor is given color by the fact 'the government officials in charge of the investigation recently announced that indictments would probably soon be forthcoming.

HEIKE GIVES \$25,000 BOND. Hearing on Motion to Suspend Sen

tence Set for August 30.

following his conviction of consulracy



WHAT WOULD HAPPEN.

"Captain." he asked on the way back from Europe, "what would be the result if we should collide; with an ice

VALUE OF OLD SHAWLS.

How They Can De Used For Artistio

Decorations. The woman who clings to the old fashioned habit of "keeping things" Is sure to have a shawl somewhere among her possessions. Bhawls went to the attic and the storeroom several decades ago, when their career of fashlon ended.

An artistic arrangement makes of a shawl both a wall hanging, and a cover for the top of an upright plano. Refore the shawl is hung a strip of strong, dark colored cotton cloth should he sewed securely along one edge and loops of silk cord attached to this. These loops are fastened to picture hooks, so that the shawl may be suspended from the picture molding without the use of tacks.

In a room with a ceiling of average height and a molding placed at the usual distance from the celling a shawl hung in this way will reach smoothly down to the plane and he long enough to cover the top with the border houghn above the music rack. This is a satisfactory arrangement for increasing the apparent height of a low ceiling. Above the plane, covering the center of the shawl, which is always a plain piece of red or black or white enshinere, an ivory toned plaster bas-relief may be hung. A framed photograph or an etching will be equally sultable, but a colored pleture must not be used.

All old shawls are entirely too dellente to be used as couch covers, though many of them have come to their untimely, end through such usage. They are too rare and beautiful for rough handling. They must be looked over occusionally as a precaution against motiva.-Delineator For March.

CARE OF FURNITURE.

How Upholstered Pieces Can Be Cleaned Ly a Simple Method.

It is not always possible to take uplightered furniture into the open for a thorough cleaning and beating. In cities or 'where there is neither gard nor porch for such work many housekeepers make this lack an excuse for letting furniture get into a condition that would horrify them could they realize the germs and dirt concealed.

This is the dess excusable as even heavy tufted furniture can be kept clean indoors without raising a tornado of dust.

Tiore is a simple plant

Wring out of dwarm, water a cloth that is large enough to cover a large portion of the furniture. The cloth should not be linty and should be just damp and not wet.

Bent the cloth well with a rattan benter, . When ope wide has become dusty the cloth can be turned. Sometimes it will be necessary to use several cloths on a shigle piece. Continue until the cloth is part solled. The dust sticks to the wet surface, and the furulture, is fresheped, by the trentment. If the color of the furniture is not too delicate the cloths can be wrong from hot ammonia water to still further brighten the covering.

If the beating has not removed dust from the corners of tufted furniture it should be attacked with a small, stiff toothbrush. Better yet, two can beused, first a dry ione to get out the worst of the distand then one just moistened with hot water to act like the damp cloth,

Remember moistening does not mean wet. Make a mistake and your furniture is stronked, possibly rulned. When the upholstery is clean, rub up

How to Clean a Gas Stove.

Milen cleaning Zour gas stoy will find that a cloth moistened with kerosene oli will remove grease and dirt more easily than one wrung out in sonp and water. It is essential to keep the nir mixers, or "lungs," of the stove clean, for if they are clogged with hits of food or dust the fresh air cannot mingle freely with the gas. When the flame burns yellow or red instead of bright blue it is an indication that much heat is being lost for want of nir. A bleyele pump will often clean out the burners quickly. When giving the stove a thorough cleaning boil the grates and burners in a pan of water in which there is plenty of washing sodn. If a clean newspaper is folded to fit the galvanized tray under the burners it will enteh a great deal of refuse. The paper may be removed daily, and such a practice will eave much scrubblug of the tray.

How to Save a Burned Cake. When cakes do the most trying thing to the baker-burn on the sides and bottom-instead of mouning over your loss, seek to repair it. Unless the burn is deep it will not alter the taste of the New York, June 17 .- Charles R. cake, though perhaps it will be a lit-Helke, secretary of the American the drier in consequence. It is so un-Sugar Refining company, gave bond, sightly that it must be covered up at any cost. Instead of cutting off the to defraud the customs by sugar un- edges of the cake with a kulfe, as is derweights. Hearing on motions of usual, try removing the black with a Heike's counsel for suspension of sen- fine grater. This removes all the darktence, pending appeal, is set for Au- or portions and leaves a smooth surface for leing, | Clean, fine sandpaper can be used in the same way. The not until cold, or it will fall and turn soggy. Ice on the brown side, and if burnt on the edges as well as bottom, particularly in small cakes, cover the sides as well as top with leing.

How to Clean a White Straw Hat. Put a tenspoonful of salts of lemon into a saucer of hot water and when it has thoroughly dissolved clean the but by scrubbing it with a brush dipped in the mixture, rinse and let it dry in the open air, preferably in the sun. Another method is to scrub the hat with a brush dipped in flowers of sulphur and lomon juice and then riuse in clear cold water.

Bword, Many Centuries Old.



ONCE WAS ENOUGH. Well, Mirandy, I guess we'll be goln

Mirandy-"But there's another act." Uncle Hiram-"I know there be; but It says on the program Act IV: same as Act II., and I vum I don't keer to see It twice over,"



The Beacon-I wonder why our prencher is always asking for money. The Bishop-Because he never gets апу, I диеви.

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Veal Stews, brisket and ribs, Shoulder Pork Roasts, 15c

Home Made Bologna, 10c lb. Hamburg Steak, made fresh

when ordered, 121/2c lb.

Liver Sausage, Mince Ham. New England Ham. Dried Beef. Boiled Ham. All wafer sliced for luncheon Marvel Flour, \$1,45. Pillsbury's Best, \$1.45. Seal of Minnesota, \$1.45. Big Joe, \$1.50. Jersey Lily, \$1.50. White Lily, \$1.35. Pincapples, 10c each. Bananas, large, 15c doz. Oranges, 20c to 40c doz. Strawberries, 121/2c box. Iten's Crax and Cookies. Old phone 43, New 1008 Red.

Old Phone 43.

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VERY TIME we sell a pair of shoes—we do that a number of times every week-we make more than a money profit in the deal; we make a sale of another pair in the future,

The man who buys one pair of our shoes is coming back for another pair, when he needs shoes again; that's the kind of shoes they are; the kind you'll want

We're offering you real comfort in shoes, not merely shoes to put on.

Five cyclet blucher style oxfords, as illustrated above, in black or tan, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Hugh M. Joyce Men's Shoes Only.

Shoe Repairing. Arch Props. Chiropody.

Wedding Gifts

If you are at all perplexed as to what to give as a Wedding Gift we suggest that you view our displays.

Come with no definite idea of what to select. Just come to to look about mWe are confident that you will see many beautiful things'to give at prices you can well afford.

We suggest a few of the most appropriate gifts: Sugar Shell and Butter Knife\$1.50 Berry Spoon\$1.00 to \$2.50 Gravey Ladles \$1.00 to \$2.00 Tea and Dessert Spoons, both in plated and solid silver,

Doane Bros. Grand Hotel Block

"Samples"

Women who have been accusomed to buying garments from our many lines of "Samples" are always eager to get first selections on new arrivals. You can buy here for one-third and one-half what you pay elsewhere, Read the list now-see the goods tomorrow.

SPECIAL SALE OF WASH DRESSES-White and colored. in ginghams, percales and lawns. They are a special purchase of a large sample lot, all priced specially \$1.50 to \$3.00.

UMBRELLAS-New line, colors black and white. They are a sample line from a leading N. Y. manufacturer. Priced at \$1.00 to \$3.00. They will save you fully one-third. . . SILK SHIRT WAISTS-For sum-

mer wear, colors white and black, either long or short sleeves, low or full neck, daintily trimmed with lace, \$1,25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. SHIRTWAIST SPECIAL - We

have grouped a number of our \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 shirtwhists and arranged their for quick selling. This store has had a reputation for years as being the shirtwaist center and when we make this price/it is well worth your while to investigate. The shirtwaists are all white, embroidered, with short or long sleeves. Special (price, 90c each. LADIES' LINEN DUSTERS-

Regular automobile style, full length, high neek, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00. MEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR

-In white or colored, cool, breezy materials. A large sample lot. Should sell for 50c, our price 33c. LADIES' SUMMER UNDER-

WEAR-A great display, either long or short sleeves, in choice price range from 5c to 50c. MEN'S UNION SUITS—Iligh

neck and long sleeves or low neck and short sleeves, a choice sample lot, 75c and up.

Archie Reid & Co.

Biggest, Best and Cheapest line of Good HAMMOCKS.

in town. What can you wish

for more these hot days than

to lay in a hammock under a cool shade tree? Prices \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50,

HINTERSCHIED'S

\$1.75, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

) Those Who Try it Always Buy it

> You can talk about your pork and beans that at your Johney cake And about your old-time cookies Like mother used to make, But coming down to a "Home" And to the modern grill,

GOLDEN LOAF MALT

for eating, exactly fills the

Sold only in Hy-Gen-O Dust and Germ Proof wrappers. From your grocer or the makers.

Colvin's Baking Co. Sanitary Bakers

London's Smoke Travels Far. A correspondent of the Times tells of seeing the country air filled with soot 64 miles away from the metropolls. He asked a shopherd where it came from. The answer was: "We call it London dirt; in the winter when it comes up the snow here is covered with black."

the volcanic slopes of Oran, Algeria, is so elastic and strong that it can be used instead of springs in the manufacture of furniture.

Grass of Great Strength, '

A steel-like grass which grows on

Phay hall-Seefull ofsewhere.

Too Late For Me WILL INVITE THE to Help Him

. Just the other day a man sat down in my chair and said, "Look at the work you see in my mouth, and tell me what your regular price would have been for such a job,"

I looked him over carefully, and found that \$25 would have been my price for that amount of Dontistry. "Well," said he, "That is exactly what a Chicago Deutlat estimated the

job worth.
"And now I am being sued by a Janesville Dentist (who did the work). He naka \$67, and because I am an unmarried railroad man, he thinks he can force me to pay the bill, or lose

It was too late for him to save himself, but. I am daily saving my patients a lot of money.

Dr. F. T. Richards GRADUATE DENTIST. Office over Hall & Saylon Jewelry

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OUR GUARANTY TO DE-POSITORS:

55 years record of safe bank.

More than \$250,000 of our own capital always in the business for your protection.

A board of directors made up of men of business experience who give constant attention to the affairs of the bank,



clean and press thoroughly Ladies' skirts, walsts, party dresses, chemically dry cleaned.

Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. CARL F. BROCKHAUS. Opposite Myers House,

NICKELODEON

has installed a mirror screen. See how much clearer and brighter it makes the pictures. Two reels, two songs for 5c.

Glasses for the Wine.

The custom of setting several glauses for each kind of wine before each guest belongs to the nineteenth century. In the eighteenth century the glasses were dipped, at each new wine, into small earthenware vessels filled with water, which were placed on the table within the reach of all the

Early Class Factories. As early as 1629 a small glass factory was put in operation at Salem, Mass, and William Penn refers to a factory that was opened by the Quakers of Philadelphia in 1683. A glassmaker named Jan Sneedes finally received a bonus of land on Manhattan island, for the purpose of opening a factory." The business he carried on for some years gave the name of Glassmaker's street to what is now South William street, As early as 1754 a small glass factory was built in Brooklyn.

Changed His Mind.

, "You folks used to have a justice out here who was noted for his vindictiveness toward scorching automobillsts," says the visitor to the subur-"What's become of him? Has be retired from office?" "No," explained the native, "but, yeu see, he saved enough from his four lust year to buy himself a roadster," grow grist Suppud playwhere;

STATE GATHERING FOR COMING YEAR

Local Aprile of Engles Plan to Secure 1911 Convention for Janesville

and the local Aerle has had its con-friends witnessed the coromony which vention committee at work for the took place under an arch decorated past year raising funds for the nes-with ferns and carnations. Following cessury expenses of delegatis and congrutulations a bountiful threecessary expenses or desega738 and congratuations a bountiful three-hoosters to attend the meeting at Sheboygan on the 9th, 36th and July The bride is one of Edgerton's estimable yound ladies and the groom

The local aeric numbers over four hundred members and is entitled to five delegates at the convention and has named the folowing, E. B. Connors, J. J. Cunningham. Hugh M. Joyce, Jr.. Frod J. Schmitt, and Michael Mulquin. as delegates and L. J. Dulin, Louis Anger and Wm. Lonnartz as a special committee of "Boosters," John C. Nichols is secretary of the organization and will also be in attendance making eight of the local aeric to do the work of presenting Janesvillo's claims.

ing Janesvillo's claims.
The bringing of the convention—to Janesville would be a big thing for the city. It is usually held in June or July and uside from the two hundred odd delegates usually attracts some thousand other visitors who attend to enjoy—the fun and take part in the program which includes process alons and other forms of entertain-

ments,

In this city yesterday, arrived here
Janesville is unusually well situated last night accompanied by J. M. Colregarding railroad facilities to at-fract a large delegation and it has mains to Hockford this morning. The been suggested that the convention funeral will be held in Rockford to-be held here so that one of the days morow and the remains will be of the session be on July 4th when a grand celebration which would attract

housands of visitors could be held. There are several other cities seek ing the honor and the committee which has had charge of the prelimlunry work has recived many promises of support; sister peries promising their support in bringing the convention to Janeaville next year. Last year it was held at Waupaca and this

yenr it is at Shoborgan. It is probable that the matter of financial support of the business men generally will be taken through the medium of the industrial and Com-mercial club before the delegates eave for Shohoygan so that they will

NO PORK IS BETTER THAN OURS, TOMOR-ROW AT15¢ // LOIN ROAST PORK,

LB.15¢ LITTLE PIG PORK CHOPS, SHOULDER ROAST PORK, LB.15¢) PORK STEAK, LB....15¢ \

SALT PORK, LB.....15c PORK SAUSAGE, LINK OR BULK15¢ (Plate Beef, lb...........9c

Calves' Liver. A few nice Chickens. The best Shoulder Reast

Beef12c and 14c Hamburger, lb. 14c, 2 for 25c. Veal and Mutton Stew,

1b,12½c (Everything in Sausage and Smoked Meats.

Our market and goods are first-class and up-to-date

in every respect. The goods we handle are the best money can buy and our market is second to

none. STRICTLY FRESH EGGS.

DOZ. 17¢ (FANCY DAIRY BUTTER, LB.25c2 boxes Home Grown Straw-

Pieplant, Green Onions, Spin- (ach, Lettuce, Asparagus, String Beans, fresh Tur-nips and New Cabbage.

4 cans Poas.......25c 3 cans Corn, Tomatoes or Peas25c Telmo Sifted Peas.....15c (Clubhouse Corn, can....15c Richelien Salmon, can...20c) Lobster, Shrimp and Cove (

Oystors. Durkee's Yacht Club and \ Clubhouse Salad Dressing. Veal Loaf, can. .15c and 25c) Potted Ham, can.....10c ((Heinz, Yours Truly, Van

Camp's, Columbia and Snider's Pork and Beans. Heinz Plain Baked Beans,

2 Grandma's Washing Powder25e 7 bars Santa Claus. Swift's (Pride, Lenox or Gloss

Soap25c 10 Beach's Boston Scap. 25c 6 Favorite, Bragg or Old) Country Soap25c \

ORDER EARLY; WE WILL HAVE FIVE DELIVERY WAGONS TOMORROW AND MAKE PROMPT DELIVERIES,

ROESLING BROS. 6 Phones, all 128.

have something definite to offer the convention should they decide upon Janesvillo as the next meeting place.

WILEMAN-STODDARD.

Edgerton, June 17.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Heary Wileman was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday when their oldest daughter was united in marriage with Mr. Valentine If Poscible Stoddard of Richland Center, Rev. Janesville is to make an official bid G. K. Maclants rend the service at for the Ninteen Eleven convention of four oclock. The happy couple were the state organization of the Fraterial attended by Lloyd Wilcoman and Miss and Order of Eagles. This has been decided upon for some months past company of relatives and a few near few tests to the first test tests to the first tests to the first tests to the first test tests to the first tests to the first test tests to the first tests to the first tests to the first tests to the first test tests to the first test tests to the first tests tests to the first test tests tests to the first test tests test

the honor.

The local aeric numbers over four tive position in the wagon works at

OBITUARY

Infant Child. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. 12. O'Connor died yesterday morning.

William Helms, Alexander Helms, father of William Holms, the young brakeman, who died in this city yesterday, arrived here morow and the remains will be brought here for burial.

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES,

To Attend Pythlan Convention: lease Earle will represent Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythlas, at the session of the grand lodge at the Chain O'Lakes near Wanpaca next Tuesday and Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Earle will depart for Waupoca on Monday.

Automobile Party: A Brodhend automobile party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fleek and A. Fleek of Brodhead was registered at the Hotel Myers last evening.

In the Matrimonial Sea. When it comes to the sea of matrimony there are fewer lobsters living in it than there are salling on it. -Dalling News.

NASH

Prime Steer Beef. Club House Roasts Beef. Kettle Roasts Steer Beef. Prime Rib Roasts Beef. Roasts Beef, Veal, Mutton, LAMB, PIG.

Leg o' Lamb, Leg o' Mutton. Corned Beef and Cabbage. White Salt Pig Pork 17c lb. Wafer Sliced Boiled Ham, Ba-

con, Dried Boef. Pure K. R. Lard 18c. Cottosuet 13c lb. Spare Ribs 10c lb.

Link and Bulk Pork Sausage. Hamburger Steak. Veal and Beef Loaf.

Home Grown Strawborries. Finest Strawberries Ever. Pincapples, Oranges, Large Sized Waxey Lemons,

Fine Beet Greens, New Pointoes 35c pk. California Cantaloupes 25c. Marvel Flour \$1.45,

Gold Medal Flour \$1.45. Corner Stone Flour \$1.45. Kern's Success Flour, \$1.40. No. 1 Mich. Fine Salt \$1.10

bbl. Beech-Nut Peanut Butter. 20c can Egg Plums 10c. 3 cans Corn 25c.

4 cans Peas 25c. 3 Sunny Day Tomatoes 25c. 3 Golf Pumpkin 25c.

Price's Baking Powder 35c lb. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c Welch's Grape Juice 25c.

Beech Nut Current Jelly 15c. Pure Fruit Jelly 10c. New Cabbage and Turnips. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. Best 50c Tea on Earth.

3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c. 2-lb, pail Cottolene 30c, 4-lb, pail Cottolene 60c. 6 lbs. Bulk-Starch 25c.

6 lbs. Argo 12-oz. pkg. Starch 6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c.

3 Lewis Lye 25c. 7 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 7 Lenox Soap 25c. 7 Swift's Pride Soap 25c 6 Old Country Soap 25c.

4 lbs, Nectarines 25c. Cudahy's Beef Extract 25c. Van Camp's Milk, 5c and 10c. 3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. Liquid Vencor for plano.

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

Stumped the Pastor.

A Connecticut pastor was quantioning a boy pupil of the Sunday school. The lad answered greatly to the satisfaction of the good man, but finally the latter was stumped when the youngster made his last reply. "What commandment, my son, did Adam break when he ate the apple?" asked the pastor, "Please, sir," returned the boy, "there were no commandments at that time."

The Cheapest Seat.

Here is the latest joko from the British metropolis: "The country vis-Hor was doing London and went to a well known concert hall. He was particular to inquire the price of seats and the obliging attendant said: 'Front seats, two shillings; back, one shilling; program, a penny.' 'Oh, well, then,' blandly replied the countryman, Til sit on a program.'"

Like enting, advertising should be continuous. When today's breakfast will answer for tomorrow's you can

18 LRS. BEST CANE GRAN-ULATED SUGAR \$1 GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.50

1 LB, WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE, 25¢ 1.LB, CAN CALUMET BAK-ING POWDER 25¢

KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES 86 PKG. JELLO, ALL FLAVORS,

S& PKG. BEST CREAMERY BUT. TER 30¢ LB. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-TERINE 20¢ LB.

BIRD BRAND ROASTED COFFEE 25¢ LB. BEST 50c JAPAN TEA, 3 LBS. \$1.20

SACK FINE TABLE SALT 10¢ 3 PKGS. RED CROSS MAC-ARONI 25¢

4.LB, PKG, CORN STARCH 25c3 CANS CAMPELL'S

SOUPS 25¢ LARGE PKGE, SEARCH-LIGHT MATCHES 40¢ LARGE PKGE, BIRDSEYE

MATCHES 20¢ 4-LB, PKG, GOLD DUST

1.LB, PKG, EVAP, APPLES 10¢ 3 CANS, PUMPKIN 25¢ 2 CANS BLUEBERRIES

3 CANS TOMATOES 25¢ 4 CANS JANESVILLE

PEAS 25c SUNNY DAYS CAN CORN

Sc 2 2-LB, CANS HEINZ'S or SNYDER'S BAKED BEANS 25¢ 3.LB. CAN SUNNYSIDE BAKED BEANS 256 2-LB. CAN SLICED OR

GRATED PINEAPPLE 20c \cdot SMALL CAN GRATED OR SLICED PINEAPPLE 10 CAN.

PURE FRUIT JELLY 10¢ GLASS, PURE FRUIT JAM 15¢ GLASS

1 QT. JAR SOUR-MIXED PICKLES 10¢ FULL LINE CAN AND POTTED MEATS FOR PICNIC,

100 LB, SK, BEST CANE GRANULATED SUGAR **\$5.45** FRESH WAX BEANS 8¢

· LB RIPE TOMATOES 86 LB LARGE CUCUMBERS 76 2 BCHS. GREEN ONIONS

NEW POTATOES 35¢ PECK, 11 GOOD OLD POTATOES 25c Bu. LARGE RED SWEET

CHERRIES 20¢ LB. RIPE BANANAS 15¢ and 20¢ Doz. CAL. NAVEL ORANGES, 30¢, 35¢ AND 40¢

DOZ. WAFER SLIGED DRIED BEEF 30 LB. STOPPENBACH & SON'S

BACON 24¢ LB. LARGE BOTTLE PRE-PARED MUSTARD 5 AND 10¢ CATSUP 10¢, 15¢ AND 25¢ BOTTLE.

JELL-O ICE CREAM POW-DER 20¢ PKG. FRESH SALTED WAFERS

IN BULK 15¢ LB. SQUARE SALTED WAF-ERS IN PKGS. 10¢ PKG SQUARE SALTED WAF ERS IN BULK 10¢ LB.

E. R. WINSLOW

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

The annual meeting of the stockolders of the Janesville Investment Co, will be held in, the waiting room of the East Side Hitch Barn at seven-thirty o'clock P. M., on June 27th, 1910, as provided in the by-

> All Safe Deposit Vaults are not alike. We offer you the best of security in our safe deposit vaults at a very reasonable figure. The vault is identical with that used for our own cash and is as good protection as we ask for ourselves.

A box in our safe deposit vault is the cheapest and best insurance against burglars and fire.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

ESTABLISHED IN 1855.

NOLAN BROS.

YANKEE SEED CORN for sale. Any amount you wish. It all grows. Tests 95 to 98 per cent. Get your orders in at once, bu.

Special, 18 lbs. Cane Sugar ... \$1 Extra large size No. 30 Pineapples, special price 12¢ apiece, doz, \$1.40.

White Lily Fancy Patent Flour, sack\$1.40 Jersey Lily Minnesota Fancy

We sell Pillsbury's and Marvel Flour. Fancy Picnic Hams, lb.....15¢ Choice Lean Bacon, Armour's

Banquet brand, lb.25¢ Strictly Pure Cider Vinegar, gal.20¢ 3 lbs, fancy choice Evaporated

7 lbs. finest grade Oatmeal. .25¢ Large qt. Mason jars of Pickled Onions, Chow Chow, Sweet Rel-

ish and Sweet Mixed Pickles, something very fancy, jar. 25¢ Hand picked Navy Beans, qt. Sc. 4 qts. 30c.

Full qt. jars Queen Olives...25¢ Full qt. jars fancy Dill Pickles25¢ 3 cans finest Corn.....25č 3 cans best grade solid packed

4 cans best Early June

Extra fancy Brick Cheese, lb.18¢ Home Grown Strawberries. qt.12½¢ 10 lbs. Little Chick and Chicken

Feed25¢ Finest Old Potatoes in the city25¢ Full qt. jars Richelien or Telmo brands Peanut Butter ... 25¢

Large Cucumbers, each......Sc Fancy fresh Tomatoos, lb....Sc

7 bars Santa Claus or Lenox Large bunches Home Grown Asparagus, bunch10¢. Pure Home Rendered Genuine Leaf Lard, 1b.20¢ Creamery Butter, 1b.31¢

3-lb. can Pork and Beans....10c3-lb, can best Table Pears, Peachcs or Plums 10¢ Large 25c pkg. Blue Tipped Matches, best match made,

now20¢ now12½¢ Richelieu brand long Shredded Cocoanut, lb.20¢ Fancy New Potatoes, pk. ...35¢

Fancy Sunkist Navel Oranges, per doz....35¢, 40¢ and 45¢ Mason qt, jars, doz....50¢ Extra heavy Jar Rings, doz..8¢ Fancy Prepared Mustard in milk tard, 15c size12½c

Eggs. Fancy recleaned German Millet bu.\$2.50 The best grocery bargains and the greatest satisfaction is derived from paying cash at the Big Cash Grocery, and not running charge

We pay 18c for strictly Fresh

23-25 S. River St.

Cooked Meats and Cheese

This is the season when these items are in great demand.

Our refrigerator show case keeps them cool, clean and in fine condition.

A fresh lot of meats Saturday morning. Fresh Royal Luncheon

Cheese in 10c, 15c and 25c Pimiento Cheese, 10c

cake. Elsie, 20c lb. Old N. Y., 25c. 1 lb. Limbruger, 20c. Rich mild Brick-some-

thing extra, at 20c lb. Grape Juice

Try this cooling drink. Three sized bottles 15c, 25c, 45c.

Johnson's Sweet Cider. 15c bottle,

Birch Beer, 25c bottle, Carbonated Root Beer the hottle.

Picnic Pickles

Ots. Sour Mixed, 10c. Pts. Sweet - Onlons -Sour-or Chow at 10c. Stuffed Olives, 20c pint

Cal. Rockyford Melons

4 for 25c, 3 for 25c and 10c straight. Fresh, sweet and good. Everything good in

Vegetables. . 3 fresh Grapefruit, 25c Red Ripe Pines. Finest H. G. Strawber.

Dedrick Bros.

At The BIG SANITARY **GROCERY**

Fresh H. G. Strawberries Plenty of Gilt Edge Dairy

Butter. Puritan Fancy Patent Flour, \$1,40 sack, \$5.50 bbl. Fancy Pineapples, 10c, 15c; \$1.00 to \$1.35 per doz.

Mammoth Cal, Sweet Cherries, 25c lb. Large Wax Lemons, 30c doz. Fresh Apricots and Plums,

10c doz. Fine Oranges and Bananas. Home-made Sour Pickles, 10c doz.

4-lb. pkg. Grandma's Washing Powder 15c, 2 for 25c, Good Head Rice, 5c lb. Good Prunes 7c lb., 4 for 25c. Black Raspberries, 20c qt. Fresh Spinach, Beets, Radishes, Onions, Carrots, Picplant, Lettuce, Cucumbers, Wax Beans, Tomatoes, As-

paragus and Green Pep-

pers. A Snap-7-bar, box fine Toilet Soap, 15c. Sweet Midget Pickles, 35c qt. Dill Pickles, 10c doz. Salt Pike, 10c lb.

Home Made Bread, Doughnuts and Cookies. 1-qt, can Olives, 30c. 1-qt. can Pennut Butter, 35c. Pure Olive Oil in bulk.

Nikko Grape Juice; 15c and 25c bottle. Bonano Coffee for hot weath-

Rockwood's Cocoa and Chocolate. Concord Imported Oil Sar-

dines are fine. When you would like the finest Salmon you ever tasted try Black Diamond Salmon Cutlets. We have the THE STORE OF QUALITY.

Taylor Bros. 415-417 W. Milwaukee St. BOTH PHONES,

Sack Superlative Flour ... \$1,45 50 lb. Back World's Fair Flour \$1.36 1 lb. pkg. Beedod Ralsins 8c 1.lb, pkg. Currents8a pkg. Seedless Raisins59 Qt. bottle Queen Olives.......250

FAIR STORE

7 lbs, fresh ground Oatmeal......256 1 lb. Good Smoking Tobacco.....150 1 lb. Good Fine Cut Tobacco.....356 Shoes

500 pairs ladies' small sizes, misses', children's and men's shees, high price and low price, in style and out of style, all to go for 50c and 75c; Come at once for the bargains.

June Sale Muslin Underwear

Ladles' Skirts, tucked, embroidery and lace trimmed, 49c, 89c, 98c, \$1.23, \$1.49, \$2.25 and \$3.50. Short skirts, ruffled, 25c,

Ladies' Chemise, nicely, trimmed, 450 and 98c. Corset Covers, new styles, 25 varietles, 15c, 25c, 49c and 69c, Perfect fitting Corset Cover, 9c. Extra large sizes in ladies; Draw-

ers.
Umbrella Drawers, tucked and lace

trimmed, 25c and 49c. 500 ladies' full sized night gowns, These gowns are made in sizes from 15 to 17, 69c.

We also have extra size Gowns for stont ladies, isc and \$1.25. Children's Gowns, skirts 2 to 14

. 35c Mercerized Poplin, rose, blue, gray, green and brown, 25c yd.

Shirtwaists, silk, not, lingerie, Persian lawn, gingham and percale, 490

Ten styles wash skirts. Two-place dresses, \$1.00. One-place dresses, \$1, \$1.95, \$2.48 and \$2.98. Wrappers, all sizes, choice 98c,

Heatherbloom skirts, \$1.98, Sateen and cotton taffeta, 73c, 89c

Rompers, 25c and 49c. Union Sults, 25c and 35c. Ladies' vonts, Sc. 10c, 15c and 25c. Parisings Corset, 50c and 98c. . [

the pair. Couch Covers, 75e and \$1.25. Silk and Liste Gloves, 48g and 25c.

Sun Bonnets, 19c. S. A.

New Phone, Red 219...

3 cans Corn, 25c. 3 cans Pears, 25c.

3 lbs. Seeded Raisins, 25c. Rumford's Baking Powder, 25c.

Calumet Baking Powder, 25c.

3 cane Clam Chowder, 25c. Gold Medal Silced Peaches, 25c Gold Dollar Bliced Apricots, 25c.

fine, 20a qt. Qt. jar Spanish Olives, 25c. Finest Coffee in the city, 25c lb.

Choice Wax Messina Lemons for Jemonade, 30c doz. Last, but not least, 5 lbs. Cane

Elegant . Home Grown Straw-Fresh Baking and Gream daily.



What aunimor game, his west

Children's tucked Drawers, 12c.
Children's Combination Walsts and Skirts, 25c. Children's Skirts, 25c, 39c, 49c and

Belyns and Melsuida cloth, India linens 7c, 10c and 15c yd, Barred Muslin, 10c yd. Percule and ginghams, 9c. 72-inch table linen, 98c. Unblenched table linen, 25c and 49c.

Long Edmonos, 69c and 98c. Dressing sacques, 25c and 60c. Gingham and Chambray skirts, 490

nu sac. Extra large sateen skirts, \$1.45.. 7 Children's dresses, 25c, 49c, and

Children's Dresses, 25c to \$2.00, Lace Curtains, white and scru, 98c, \$1.25 and \$2.00 pair. Muslin Ruffed Curtains, 35c and

Chamols Gloves, 25c and 50c. Shopping Hags, loather Haed, 98c

FREDENDALLS

3 cans Tomatoes, 25c. 2 cans choice Peaches, 25c.

K. C. Baking Powder, 25 oz. 25c.

3 cans choice Sauerkraut, 25c. 3 cans Wilbur's Cocos, 25c. 3 cans Evaporated Milk, 25c.

Royal Anne Cherries......25c' Arcadian Ginger Ale, something

Jell-O Ice Cream Powder, 13c. Jell-O, 8c. Wafer Sliced Dried Beef.

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN ABBOCIATION.

Min'spile, 39 39 GIZICOLUMBUS 23 32 Troisdo 44,55 21 625 Knn. City 29 30 Ht. Patil 44 22 GIZICOLUMBUS 22 35 Und'aplie 27 39 GIZICOLUS 22 35 THREE "I" LEAGUE.

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Results of Thursday's Cames. National, Lieacus.
Philadelphia, 10; Cincinnati, 9.
No other games; rain.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 1; Philadelphia, 2,
Detroit, 12; Hoston, 3.
Bt. Louis, 2; Washington, 6.
Cleveland, 51; New York, 3.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Milwestres, 3; Columbus, 2.

Milwaukee, '3; Columbus, 2, Itanaus City, 3; Toledo, 4 (delayed), Minneapolis, 9; Louisville, 3,

Bit, Paul, 21 Indianapolis, 4.
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Bloomington, 5; Waterloo, 4.
Peoria, 6; Dubuque, 7.
Springfuld, 12; Davenport, 4.
Danville, 3; Rock Island, 5. WESTERN LEAGUE

Wichita, 5; Topeka, 1. Sloug City, 10; Des Moines, 4. Lipcoln, 3; Omaha, 0, Denver, 4; St. Joe, 0. CENTRAL LEAGUE. Wheeling, 2: Terre Haute, 1, Zanesville, 1: Evansville, 1, Dayton, 13; Bouth Band, 3, Fort Wayne, 5; Grand Rapids, L

VOTES FOR A STEEL PROBE.

House, Adopts Resolution Calling for Information on Restraint Charge.

Washington, June 17.-A resolution calling upon the attorney general for Information tending to show a conspiracy in restraint of trade between the Carnegle Steel company, the Federal Steel company, the American Tin Plate company, the National Tube company, the American Bridge company, the American Steel and Wire company, the American Steel Hoop company and the United States Steel corporation was adopted by the house on recommendation of the committee on judiciary,

The resolution also calls for facts tending to show what coal companies, transportation companies banks and insurance companies have conspired with the United States Stee corporation to increase the cost of from and steel to consumers.

DOCTOR ENDS 31 DAYS' FAST.

Loses 25 Pounds But In Pronounced ் "Fit as a Fiddie,"

New_York, June 17.-While the eder of builing beefsteak and frying unions was wafted in at the window, five physicians, alternating in daily examination of Doctor Gustave A. Gayer, who ended a 31-days' fast signed a statement, prenouncing him sound and fit as a fiddle.

He has taken nothing but water, he

"Never felt better in my life," said ment had shrunk five and six inches going by way of Chicago. and his weight had dropped from 210 pounds to 17432. "His pulse and tem- NEGRO RUNS AMUCK; IS LYNCHED porature and respiration were normal,

JUSTICE HARLAN MAY RETIRE. Agreement, It Is Sald, Gives Son Place in Commerce Court.

Washington, June 17.-James S. Harlan, now a member of the interistate commerce commission and a son iof Justice James: Marshall Harlan of the United States Supreme court, was brought forward as a candidate for fludge of the commerce court, created by the railroad bill, which will become a law within a few days. The understanding here is that if James S. Harlan is appointed to the comimorco court it will be by virtue of a don't by which the venerable Justice Harlan will retire from the Supremo

TO PROBE EUROPEAN SCHOOLS. investigation of Medical Colleges le

Planned by Carnegie Foundation. New York, June 17 .- The Carnegle Poundation is to submit the medical colleges of the continent and England to the same rigid investigation that it did the schools of the United States, Canada and Newfoundland. Abraham Plexner, whose report on 150 institutions of medicine in this country stirred up such a storm, has been chosen to perform this second service. He will take a year or more, and his investigations will be as thorough as his work in this country.

ROOSEVELT STIRS CONFERENCE.

sionaries in Edinburgh. Edinburgh, Scotland, June 17 .- A letter from Theodore Rossevelt expressing sympathy with the inevenient and regret at his inability to be presont was read at the session of the world missionary conference. The communication, which was addressed to Sline Mellee, an American delegate, aroused much enthusiasm. Mr Rooses velt urged Christians to unite in infasimmry work irrespective of creed.

consumption of eggs in New York city luger beer running from the tap." annually is 632 for each inhabitant. The second second

WILL ADMIT TWO NEW STATES.

Senate Passes Statehood Bill and Measure Now Goes to Conference.

Washington, June La.-After remaining on the senate calendar for almost three months in a state of uncertainty as to its fate the bill providing for the admission of the territories of New Mexico and Arizona to separate statehood was taken up by the senate and unantmously passed after a debate consuming little more than two hours.

As passed the bill would provide for the admission as states of the two territories, but not until after a constitution had been adopted by them, approved by the president and ratified by congress. .

Much apprehension has been felt that the bill would the up in conference in the house, but during the discussion much was said to dissipate that fear. It came is connection with a speech by Senator Nelson and in responses by Democratic senutors. The Minnesota senator declared he would do all that he could to bring about an agreement with the house during the present session. Senstors Carter and Horali concurred in this

Under the bill as amended by the senate it might be two and a half years before the statehood law would become operative and the house conferees want to shorten the time to the spring of 1911.

BEES STING HORSES TO DEATH Animals, Attacked by Honey-Makers Plunge Into Hives,

Washington, June 17 .- A feam of horses attacked by a few honey bees, on the Virginia side of the Potomac river, plunged, madly into 20 bives, upsetting them and releasing an army of 80,000 angry inhabitants, which (leorge stung the horses to death, Law, the negro driver, fled, pursued by thousands of the bees, and was terribly stung. His condition is serious.

OKLAHOMA RAPS INSURGENCY. Republican State Convention Plate

form Decidedly Standpat. Guthrie, Okla., June 17 .- Insurgency was denounced by the Oklahoma Republican state convention, adopted a platform decidedly "standpat," James A. Harris was reelected state chairman by acclamation. The four Republican candidates for governor addressed the convention. The nomination will be made at a direct primary.

IRISH PARTY TO DINE BRYAN.

Nebraskan Will Be Entertained at Banquet In House of Commons.

London, June 17.-W. J. Bryan has accepted an invitation of the Irish party to a bunquet in the house of commons on Wednesday next, John Redmond will preside and a large attendance of the party is expected.

DICKINSON WILL TOUR WORLD. Secretary of War Leaves Washington for Philippine lelands.

Washington, June 17.—Secretary of War Dickinson left Washington last night for his tour of the world. The objective point will be the Philippine Islands. There he will spend five weeks familiarizing himself with con-Doctor Geyer, and he looked it as he ditions. Mr. Dickimon goes directly submitted to the measurements of a to Nushville, Tenn., where he will witsteel tape. These showed that Doctor ness a military tournament. Tuesday Geyer's waist and stomach measure- he leaves Nashville for San Francisco,

> Attempts to Kill Three White Men Mob Hange Him.

Durant, Miss., June 17.-After he had run amuck with a shotgun and altempted to kill three white men, Otho Mitchell, a drunken negro, was lynched by citizens here.

Shouting that he would "clean up the town," the negro staggered down the street, firing at random.

Watchman J. D. Causey, at whom the negro shot, returned the fire, fatally wounding him. Hardly had the negro fallen when he was taken to a nearby pole and hanged.

Firemen Are injured. Omaha, Neb., June 17.—Five firemen were injured last night in a fire which consumed \$10,000 worth of ice in toe houses along the Missouri Pacitic rallroad tracks.

Paper Firm Head Indicted. Washington, June 17.-The federal grand jury returned an indictment against Peter G. Thomson, president of the Champion Coated Paper company of Hamilton, O., charging at-

tempted bribery in connection with

the furnishing to the government of

paper for postal cards.

Primitive Chinese Currency. Writing from the interior of China, a traveler mays: . "Currency is primitive to a degree, Lump silver only is used and copper 'cash,' Coined money te not current. Even in Bonnu city. which is distant only two days by rail from Pekin, lump silver, the same Writes Sympathetic Letter to Mis. cumbrous currency that has been used for centuries, is still employed. It is cut into small pieces by hammer and chisel. Every town and vilage has its

own weights and scales, and there is

English in Switzerland, A Zurich newspaper published the

no pretense at uniformity."

following advertisement in English: "Residing board house among a charming set of mountains. Very beseeming for families or singular individuals. Shadowed glades and amisble places for resting for guests of the New Yorkers Eat Many Eggs.

According to the market records the expeditions. Excellent kitchen, with

PLAY BALL-See ad elsewhere,



Fitz-James and R. Dhu

By WALT MASON

You've heard about the rattling mill that happened on a Scottish hill, when hold Fitz-James and Roderick Dhu sparred gaily for a round or two? The yarn is told by Walter Scott, whose breezy jingles hit the spot, and who, as everybody knows, could cut a middling swath in prose. "Unwounded from the dreadful close, but breathless all, Fitz-James arose"-Sir Walter's words we herewith quote-"and gasped: "Hurrool I got his goat! It looks to me as though R. Dhu from Fitz has learned a thing or two! And now the moving picture take a lot of wealth for me should make, and I shall tour this happy land, and rake in dough, hand over hand. Upon the stage a while I'll pose, and make brief speeches through my nose, and do a sparring stunt, of course, with some old spayined Charlichorse. And when I'm asked if I will fight some other pug of brawn and might, I'll haw and hem, and hem and haw, and stall, and hedge, and pish, and pshaw, until I am a blawated bore-and then, perhaps, Pil fight some more!"

Wack Mason

Copyright, 1969, by Henrye Matthew Adams. Not for Hans. Hans came in from his ranch to ony a horse. "I've got the very thing is a survival of a barbaric custom

and road horse, five years old, sound gods, and some living victim or offeras a qualt, \$175, cash down, and he ing was held up and its throat cut so goes ten miles, without stopping," lians throw up his hands in protost, of the ship being launched. The ves-"Not for me," he sald-"not for me, T wouldn't gif you five cents for him. I live eight miles out, and I'd half to walk back two miles."

Used Dollarto Set Fashlons. Long before women's newspapers vere started, and fashion plates in their modern form were thought of yomen derived their knowledge of the fushions from della dressed in modern costumes, which were sont from one country to another, more especially from Paris, which then, as now, was the leading center of the mode.

Origin of Christening Ships.

The ceremony of christening ships you want," cald lke Bergman; "R's a when sacrifices were made to the though the symbolism remains.

Absent Minded Alderman. cent aldermanic meeting inquired what had become of an order he had latroduced some time before calling for an are light on Willow street. The city clock, after digging into his files, informed him that the order had come before the board nearly a month pre-

aprinkling wine or pure water is used, and the change has many advantages,

A Lynn (Mass.) aldelman' at a re-

ANCIENT CITY OF SHANGHAI

Where the Chinese Gentleman of Leisure Passes His Time Enjoyably.

Shanghai affords a curious study of the combinations of the western influence and the native city, according to James F. J. Archibald in Hurr Me-Intosh's Monthly. Along the river various nations have acquired concessions of land and have built according to the ideas of their governments. But a little distance back in the city. surrounded by an old wall, is the ancient city of Shanghal, with its wonderful tea gardens and tonhouses surrounding the beautiful little artificial lakes and pondy, Here the few hours of recreation spent by the botter class of Chinese gentlemen are employed in lelaurely gossip over the ceramonious drinking of tea, in the gardens of Shaughal the bridges extend over the little waterways and ponds and from the rookeries and walls are lotus flowors and wistarins hundreds of years old. On the walls and on the bridges are tablets engraved with the wise sayings of wise men.

The shops of the native quarter are of endless intorest and the hucksters, peddlers and beggars all form a part of the curious mixture of the past and the present. The signs displayed In front of business houses are an excoedingly interesting study, the signs In many cases, costing quite as much as an entire building in which the business is carried on. Great poles flanked by bountifully carved wings. glided and colored, announce the clarneter of the wares on exhibition and sale within. There is undoubtedly a greater lelaure class among the Chinese in Shanghai than in-any other city in China. Here Chinese gentlemen of wealth spend much thus in the tenhouses and theaters with favorite slingsong girls, who correspond to the geisha giris of Japan, who are in teality, the entertainers or actresses popular to the day and are generally of a high moral standard. They are usunlly an exceptionally infulligent and brilliant class of women.

Ruler an Expert Cook. Habibullah Khan is ameer of Afghanistan, His principal amusement is cooking, and this is general that the blood flowed over the prow | with all other men of the country. It is said that he can cook better than sel was haptized in warm blood, Now | those appointed for the work. Fridays are usually devoted to this unitsement, all his rotinge helping in the preparation of the viunds, which, when cooked, they sit down and cat tagothur.

Lives There the Man?

Lives there the man with soul so dead as to disown the wish to merit the people's applause, and having uttored words worthy to be kept by cedar off to lates; times, to loave behind him rhymes that dread neither Distributors, vious and that he had voted against it. herrings nor frankincensa .-- l'areins.

Fand of Old Soldiers.

Sonator Warner of Missouri, who is n member of the board which manages the soldlers' homes in different parts of the country, very much regretted that he could not accompany the bourd on its visit to the different homes throughout the country. He felt that he should remain in Washington on account of the railroad bill. which was under consideration, as he wanted to vote on the different provisions as they were prosented. "I have n great foudness for the old soldler boys," said Senator Warner, "and I would have been glad to go out among them. They are going so fast that they won't be with us very long. They are receiving good care at the different homes throughout the country."

Unfamiliar Commodities.

"Any book in particular, sir?" asked the young woman in charge of the book counter of a large department "This is a great novel-" store, "Not for me," said the old gentle-

mun, who had been examining the stock in trade with an air of considerable disapproval. "I'm looking for something less ophemeral. Where do you keep the classics, young woman? Lamb's 'Tales,' for example?".

The young woman looked puzzled,: "Bacon?" said the old man, "Crabbe? l'ox ?''

"I don't know about fox," said the young woman, "but I guess what you must be lookin' for is the provision department."-Youth's Companion.

Buy it in Jaconville.

Janesville, Wis.

BROKE HER UP.



Mrs. L. f. Terary-Mrs. given up her club.

Mrs. Izit Soe-Why? Mrs. L. I. Terary-Every time she went to a moeting her husband move. the furniture in the parior all ground,

Stopped the Wheels of Justice. Somebody scattered snutt in the night court of New York one evening recently. A line of policemen sneezed one after another as if they were anawering to their mames. "If I find out, who scattered t 's snieze powder," said the magistrate, "I'll send him to the workhouse for-ntchoot-30 days." Open windows finally cleared the sir.

The Heart of the Houschold. he is in the Kitchen-that's where we livefrom-that's where help is needed most. Our daily well-being, our health depends upon Did you ever stop to consider how important the flour used in your kitchen was to the family health? How with the aid of the right flour-Marvel Flour you can have yourself work and improve the family health. The greatest of all kitchen helps is Marvel Flour. With it you can produce bread, hot blacuits, doughnuts, cookies, pie crust, cake, etc., that are at oncehealthful, nutritious and delicious. Bennison & Lane.

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sizes50¢ UNION SUITS \$1.00-Best garment you ever saw, athletic and regular lengths, every, kind, choice\$1.00 MEN'S BELTS 50c-You can't match them

for less than 75c. Calf, in tans and blacks, Hose, in navy, black, lavender and gray,

In the new wash four-in-hands, Delpark productions, beautiful colorings, in new narrow four-in-hand style50¢

Can pick from hundreds of suits here Saturday at two prices, \$16.50 and \$20.00, and save from \$3.50 to \$5.00. Every man can be fitted, regular and stout, and there are also sizes for young men. 🖰

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sizes\$6.00 and \$5.00 CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS — Another new lot just received, new styles25¢ to \$2.00 Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes and Oxfords

NEW TWO STRAP AND ANKLE STRAP PUMPS-Made over a special pump last to insure fitting, Cuban heels, neat leather bows, dull calf and patent leather\$3.00

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OLIVER SPITZER ON WITNESS STAND. Sugar Trust employee who confessed to having perjured himself to save others.

Other Folks' Joy.

ment with our theory of righteous dis-

netly adjust thomselves to our ideal .--

George Ellot.

We should be churlish creatures if

Full Beards for Farmers.

The protection of farmers and others who are exposed to the heat a great deal is a serious and difficult matter. Cancer is on the increase, and farmers furnish a large proportion of the cases, tellintion and our highest fileal of bumany of thom being due to the direct effects of smillight on the face and mouth would get-our eyes, what hands. A full beard for the farmer is most desirable for his protection.— North American Journal of Homeopathy.

His Funeral Pile,

"The man who works himself to says the Philosopher of Folly, "finds that his money is nothing but

MAY SUCCEED SENATOR TALIA FERRO IN THE UNITED STATES BENATE.



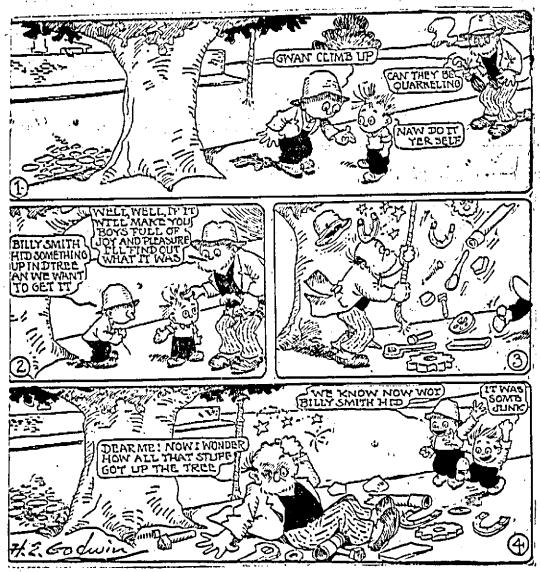
Napoleon B. Braward,

Jacksonville, Fla.—The way which Supoleon B. Braward won the nomination at the primaries for Unif-ed States senator over Senator Taliaferro is still the principal topic of political discussion throughout the state. While it was conceded that he and a strong showing, it was thought that Senator Tallaforro would be able to gain the primaries. The nomination ractically amounts to election.

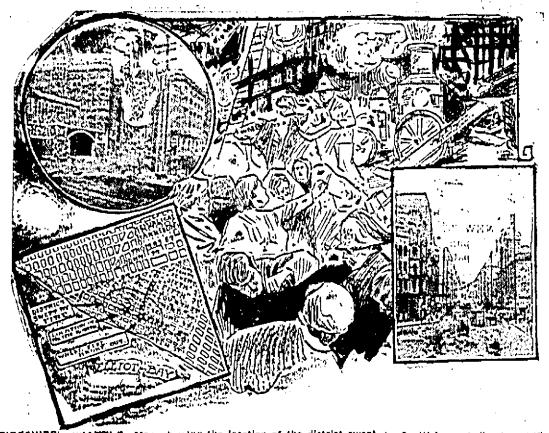
in 1994 he was elected governor of Florida, which office he held until suc-ceeded by Albert W. (Highrist, the present incumbent. Hraward is a solfmade man, just past infidle life. The was born and renrod on a farm and his education was obtained at the country schools. At the age of 12 he lost both parents and had to face the world alone. He began work in a log camp for an uncle, Later he was steamboat roust-about, cod fisherman on Grand Banks, and seeman on salting vessels and salling hoats. He worked his way up until before his we could have no joy in our fellowmortals' joy, unless it were in agreemujority ho was bar pilot on St. John's bar, Florida. From this he became joint owner of a steamboat plying be-tween Mayport and Palatka, Fla. He man good; what sour corners our is now ongaged in steamboat business frozen glances! and all the while our and in the towing and wrecking business at Jacksonville, Key West and possessions and desires would not ex-

His public career began as sheriff of Daval county. In 1900 he entered the Florida state legislature and four years later was elected governor of the state. In thus honoring one of her sons Florida has paid tribute to a strong man, who has won his spurs by

Real Pathos. There is nothing so pathetic as the offorts of a dull mind to produce



GRANDPA SCATTERGOOD



ESWEP's BEATTLE—Map showing the location of the district swept, by Seattle's most disastrous fire and two views in the business district. At right, view tooking up First street near the scene of the outbreak of the fire. This entire district is reported destroyed. At left, nearby business, district, also reported totally

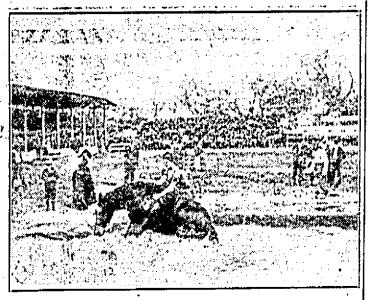
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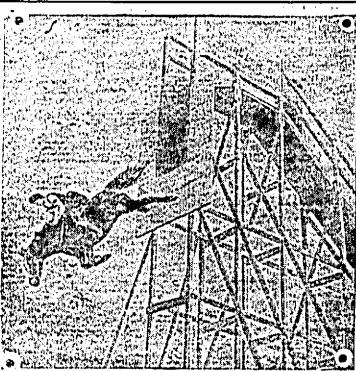
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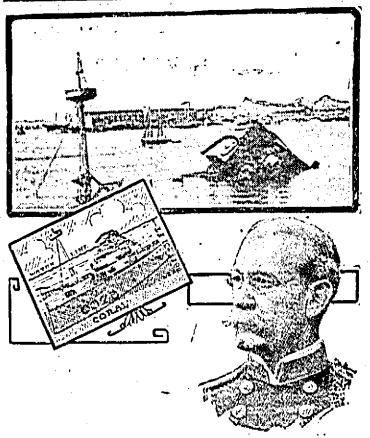
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RAISING OF MAINE A BIG JOE

View of the Maine as it appears in Havana harbor today. Sketch showing po sition of hulk in water and mud. Read Admiral Charles D. Sigaboe, who commanded the Hi-fated battleship and is intensely interested in the raising, believing it will prove his theory that-the catastrophe was not due to any accident, but to an outside force.

Washington, D. C.—The raising of the Maine is a much more difficult work that is apparent at first. The hulk ites in 31 feet of water and below that 18 feet of onze. The coze itself another scheme is to holst the hulk that 18 feet of coze. The coze itself turnishes one of the hardest problems to the surface by hydraulic jacks and to solve. It makes the water about the then float with water-tight casks.

wreck so turbid that divers can see The world will wateh the event with nothing and must feel their way about, unusual interest, owing to the differ-There is also grave fear that in raise ence of opinion as to the cause of the ing the ship so much lith and disease explosion. It is thought the question will be brought to the surface that it will be finally settled at this time.



ARE YOU A MEMBER OF THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT? English organization known as boy scouts spreading to America under the directions of well-known military leaders.

be chivalrous, patriotic, brave and self reliant. The movement in American hasheen laken up by Lieut, Gen. Nel-son A. Miles and Generals F. D. Grant

Now York,-If the Ideals and alms | and Alma R. Craffe. High S. Miller of the boy scont movement can be attained it will train the American yells and put them on their mettle as nothing else can. The movement is conicd to a large extent after the Eng. as nothing cise can. The inversion is seen because and instruccer in infli-copled to a large extent after the Eng-tish movement started during the Boer chivalry, camping life, endurance and war. The aim is to drill the boys to be chivalrous, patriotic, brave and self scouts, first class, second class and

Lay Hold of the Common Good. If men hato the presumption of those who claim a reputation to which they have no right, they equally condemn the faint heartodness of those who fall below the glory which is their own. Lose, then, the sense of your private serrows and lay hold of the common good!—Damosthenes.

"I wouldn' objeck to de man dat сери talidn' all de time,"— said Uncle Eben, "If he didn' insis' on th'owin' in a question every ten minntes or so dat you's got to answer to show you's keepin' awake,"-Washing.

Cattle Raised for Their Hides. Galloway cattle are being raised in Alaska, their hides being considered equal to bearskins for beauty and sorv-

Views Hard to Condense, The man with brond views of life gannot condense them into the narrow confines of the home.



To sail in airship from New York to Philadelphia and return in a day.

Charles K, Hamilton, the intrepid aviator and the proposed route for New York-Philadelphia trip.



New Sallor Collars, in Colors.

NEW

New Shanes Patent Leather Belts.

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NEW

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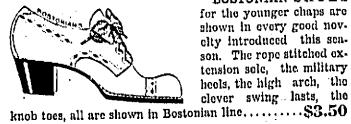
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ny george P. Butler, A.M., M. D.

The following rules, na set forth in Thompson's Dietetics, are applicable to all cases of dyspepala and Indigestion:

thoroughly. 2. Drink fluid an hour before or two or three hours after meals, rather than with food. 3. Est'at regular hours.

1. Eat slowly and masticate

4. If greatly fatigued, lie down and rest quietly before and after luncheon and dinner or supper,

5. Avoid as much as possible taking business worries or professional cares to the table.

6. Take systematic exercise in the open air. Bicycle and horseback riding are the best forms. 7.'On rising, cold sponging and vigorous friction of the body are advisable.

8. The bowels should be kept open by laxative foods and fluids rather than by medicine. 9. Avoid too much variety at any one meal. Take meats and vegetables at separate meals.

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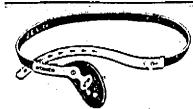
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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

MET a young person Sesterday whom I had tried half an hour the even ing before to get by telephone,

"Where were you and your mother between seven and eight last

night?" I demanded,
"At home," she said, "No, let me see. Oh, yes, we went over to
Loomises to hear their new phonograph, and had to stay an hour to hear all the records. Why?

"Well, I tried and tried and tried to get you by telephone. Marion and I were going to the theatre, but Marion was called on a case at the last minute, and I thought you'd like to go."

and I thought you'd like to go."
"Like to go," she said, solennly, "Ruth, you ought to
be given a week in solitary confinement on bread and
water for telling me that. Don't you know I haven't been
to the theatre for mouths, and that I was bored to exfinction last night, and that I hate phonographs anyway, and that I'll spend the rest of the day thinking if I'd only stayed at home instead of going over to hoar that wretched thing I'd have had such a good time. Post tively you are cruel."

I own the soft impeachment.

1 certainly ought to have known better, for haven't 1, like all the rest of the world, suffered agonles of regret over the might-have-been opportunities and pleasures that the people who just missed being able to bestow them upon me, insisted upon telling me about?

Indeed I ought to have been especially thoughtful about that detail, for even now I am tornneed with use less but persistent regrets over a heautiful burgain in a horse that would have con just that apirited but obedient, ablo-to-gon-unite-in-two-forty-and-yet-gon-the-as-alamb mirage of a horse that Pye been dreaming of and saving for

many years,

"All but had a chance to pick him up for you, Miss Cameron. The man
that owned him had to go away, and sell him at any sacrifice. If I'd been
half an hour sooner I'd have cinched him for you."

unit an nour sooner l'a laive cinched aim for you."
"Of course l'in awfully grateful for my friend's landness in thinking of me. But I do wish he hadn't told me about it, for I suppose the ghost of that lost opportunity will haunt me for life; and if I were to own a stable of Arabian marcs it would be incomplete without that phantom horse,

Regrets are most unpleasant things to feel, H-might-have-beens are infuriating out of all proportion to their impor

The pleasures and opportunities we just missed are the most tantalizingly

Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Well, then, if you assent to that, I'm going to consider that you have promised yourself never to inflict the knowledge of their lost apportunities upon your friends.



Court Martial Dusy at Manila Probing Strange Death of Lieutenant, Mrs. Januay, over whom the trouble arose

anticipates a speedy end of the court, given to the colonel by his wife, and he left the house. He returned shortly instructed the Court has the first the fourth to the first part of the Taylott has been presented and met his death from r of the Twelfth Infantry, new in pro-gress in Manila. The proceedings are a revolver with him. under the supervision of the command- A court of inquiry found that the ing general, and the war department death of the Hentenant was charge will not hear officially from the trial able to himself. The affair created until, at its conclusion, the court resuch a sensation in the army that the cord and findings are transmitted to court martial of Colonel Ames was

deutenant Januey became augered at ernor's Island, New York.

Washington,-The war department; the discovery that a trinket had been

Washington.

The trial is the result of the death of Lieut, C. M. Janney. At a dinner who married the lieutemant as her party at which both Janney and his wife were guests with Colonel Ames, was while he was on duty at Gov.

Revelations of Color.

Colors toll a tale. Fomining lug-ubrity shows a painful affection for

musty blacks, for sickly fawns and growsome grays. Those of everflow-

ng vitality, on the other hand, love

bright colors—orange, scarlet and

due. People of amiable, but rather

indefinito character, show a decided

preference for pale shadowy shades-

pale-blue, pale-pink, white or cream.-

Gentlewoman, London.

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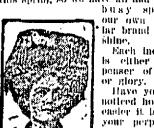
FAT FOR COLD WEATHER.

More fat should be eaten in

winter than in summer, to supply heat. Bacon, pork, lard and butter serve the purpose, but olive or peanut oil is preferable. because more easily assimilated and freer from contamination. Pennuts and walnuts contain a large proportion of oil, but relatively too much albumen, if two fistfuls of Virginia peanuts, unroasted, or a dozen walnuts are eaten dally, and two tablespoonfuls of olive or peanut oil taken, made more palatable by adding a little lemon julce, the necessary fat will be obtained, and it will be found that the oil facilitates c'imination of waste. Heat can be produced from albumen, starch or sugar, but with greater expenditure of vitality. The decomposition of an excessive amount of albumen is especially wasteful and tends to rheumatium and Dright's disease. This should be particularly guarded against in advanced years.

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our own particue life is so complex sometimes that har brand of sunwe give up wonderbug why things are shine, Each individual the best of what we have here at

Each individual the nest of the land, is either a distant.

That is always a fine plan, provided we really make the best. It is not making the best of a great sorrow to making the best of a great noticed how much spread it over all your finnediate easier it is to tell neighborhood. It is not a wise disposition perplexities sition of trouble to share it with all common countries. to some people your friends, than to others? Share your joys broadly and freely than to others?

than to others? Somethmes you somethmes you the sunstaine of your life wide-feel that one per son has the key to your worry and yet you doep in your oyn heart. Cover them not s broach the subject which lies noarest your heart to that person, when you think you are all ready to talk your heart out, a life of the chin letter giggle than groen. Better does of the evelash—a certain burry than lag. Better keep slient

-a flicker of the cyclash-a certain harry than lag. Hetter keep slient absent-minded air and your words rethan babble unwhely or unkindly.

Just a Bee Story.

There is nothing strange about the tale of that Spring City man who says I have known a party of gay, hap that when his been could not store py-hearted people to be effectually honey they gathered shellbarks, it used to be one of our particular delights to go out of an early morn and watch bees crack shellbarks with their teeth.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Cleopatra Homely!

So Cleopatra was homely after all! infortunate social wet blankers it Well, at its worst, history is only like would be worth while to try to see those newspapers in which every powhere the fault lies and make an el- liee court heroine is young and beau-

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OF COMMENCEMENT AT MILTON COLLEGE

Commencement Exercises, Alumni Meetings, and President's Re-ception Held Yesterday.

[sergial to the easerrs.]
Millon, June '15.—Of the week of exercises at the college today was the most eventful day. The weather yna ideal and thore was a large attendance. This morning at ten o'clock the commencement program was given on tho-campus and four degrees ware conferred on members of the graduating class, two others being likewise honored. The program of the

Milton Firemon's Band, Hymn-O God, Our Help is Ages Past.

Hon. Geo. H. Utter, LL. D. Ex-Governor of the State of Rhodo Island. God of Our Fathers (Kipling's "Re-

Annual Statement by the President.

ton Ave. Both phonos. Office American Patrol-Descriptive March.

College Chorus, Farewell Words to the Class by the President.

Benediction. The degrees conferred were;

Bachelor of Arte. Philip Lesle Coon, Milton. Thesis—Soils of the Lacustrine Deposits in the Vicinity of Milion,

Paul Rood Crandall, North Loup, Nebrasia.
The Discovery and Develpment of the Infinitesimal Calculus, Georgia Black Greene, North Loup,

Thosis-The Legand of the Holy

Irall. Herbert Lowis Polan, Jackson Contor, Ohio. Thesis—The Future Life Portrayed n English Literature in the Thir-centh and Fourteenth Centuries,

Master of Arts (In Course.) Jesse Garffeld Maxon, B. S., M. D., Allen Brown West, B. A., Oxford,

England.
Alumni Luncheon.
Was The alumul luncheon was served a no o'clock in the college chape) by Improvement etub, Following the luncheon a short program of "Montal Gymnastics" with Roy, Edwin Shaw as "referee," The "entries for handicap events," or pro-

Mental Dumbebells, Dr. A. L. Burdick Hundred Yard Dash......C. B. Hull Tonnis......A. B. West, Jr. The Diamond, EMrs. Georgia Groone Indian Clubs........Tra Finales Chest Webbits.

Mass Meeting.
At three o'clock on the campus mass meeting under the direction of the alumni and trustees of the college was held, alumni, trustoes and guests giving addresses. This meeting was followed by the business meeting of the Alumni association.

President's Reception. The closing event of Commencement week was the president's re-coption, held last evening from eight clock until cloven on the lawn at

the home of president of the college, W. C. Daland.

Commencement Visitors. Among the commencement visitors were: Prof. T. Martin Towne, Chicago: W. F. Stewart, Edelstein, III.: M. 11. Place, Minneapolis; J. C. Williams and wife, Adams Center, N. Y.; Mrs. Egans, Adams, Conter. N. Y.; Goo, Potter and wife, Edelstein, 111,; Misses to remove the cause of the sickness is to get at the perces that are not working. Mrs. Cloment, Lincoln, Neb.; M. T. This is done by Chiropractic adjustisation of the spine. Admost every sliment is curable by the Chiropractic science. If you smifer from sickness of any kind, call for free consultation and advice,

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It will be for the best interests of the function of this first the function of the f Atwood, Albion; Mrs. Mary Larse, So. Wayne, Prof. W. T. Crandall and wife, Alfred, N. V.; Rev, T. J. Van Horn, Albion; A. J. Olson, Elichorn, Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, Janesville,

GETS \$1 DAMAGES FROM INTERURBAN

Commissioners Fix That Sum As Measure of Unjury Done to Property on South Frank. In Street.

Prof. E. G. Smith of Bololt college, A plausible clue to the origin of George W. Ynhn, and Fred L. Clem-"humbug" is that which credits the ons, the compilsaleners appointed by rubbishy coin made for Iroland by Judge Grimm to determine what dam-James II, as the origin. The people ages, if any, had been sustained by talked of this base stuff as "uim owners of property on South Franklin James II. as the origin. The people balked of this base stuff as "dim beg" (soft copper), so that one frequently heard the phrase: "Don't think of passing your uim hog off upon me." As backing up this Irish ancestry one heed only think of "ster ling" coin and "storling" worth. But the most popular claimant is Prof. Hurbing, who ran a dancing academy in Dublin in 1777. His advertisements in the Frequent's Journal of that year wore masterplecos of appeal to the young ladies of the city, and their blarney would easily account for the popularity of the word.

If all thought allies, there would be no long of the commissioners and various other presence of the sales men were personnel and Jackson streets by reason of the quantity of business from the Collection in the case days and the latest the latest the latest the latest and Jackson streets by reason of the quantity and the least of John Plowright, when the case was heard, littled to sums ranking from \$500 in the single figure of the commissioners and very company contended that he should receive only mominal compensation. If anything the commissioners have fixed the latest to the suprement of the word.

If all thought allies, there would be no lors trading or advertising.

ulited to bear and pass upon the case. Attorney Charles Pierce represented Mr. Plowright; and T. S. Nolan, the Interurban company. Mr. Plorce stated today the case would be appealed to the circuit court at once,

PLANS COMPLETED FOR ANNUAL PICNIC

All Arrangements Made For Big Hol Iday of St Paul's Society of Liv-

anguille June 22. [Appella to the Gazinta.] Evansville, June 16,—All arrange-ments are now completed for the third nanual pignic and field meet to be givday will open with a ball game be- o Decensed was 50 years of ago and tween Footville and Evansville, and leaves a family consisting of a wife this will be one of the leading events and eight children. They moved from gin and will be between Oregon and CHICKEN THIEVES STOLE Evansville. Herse racing in mile and half mile heats will begin at 1:30. Wm, Campbell of Madison will be the starter. There will also be shetland pony ruces for boys under fifteen years of age, and between races the fathlette events will take place includrun, high Jump and pole washt and of Henry Schemmel recently and stole last but of no less importance will be deposit eligibly recently-instehed the dance and catertainment in little chicks. Mageo's Opera House in the evening. James nonner on Mageo's Opera House in the evening corn to Whitewater.

Finnane, Pat Meeley, A. Fellows, Local anglers have Evansyllie; Dan Drew, Footville; Jas. husber from this Croak, Albany; John Collus, Jr., Porter; Chrysty Ryan, Janeaville; W. an umber from this vicinity attended the Old Settlers' plenic at Palmy-Local News, Between twenty-five and thirty

entertained at a bunquet in Oregon Mrs. Olivia Enger accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Eager and Mrs. J. M. Evons went to Racine Tuesday to attend the graduating exercises of Ra-

L. A. Hall, who was working on the now building which is being erected for the Baker Mfg. Co., was considerably bruised by, the falling of a staging and will not be able to work for several days. John Hymers another workman, injured the nerves in bla side vesterday by falling on stick of timber and will be laid up the

romainder of the week,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Southwick and

Wednesdry afternoon.

The Good Times club will be enter-fulned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Millspaugh nt their home in Brooklyn this even

ing. Mesdomes C. M. Smith, Sr., and Jr. ove in Chicago where they will spend two wooks visiting, relatives. Misc Josle Crow come home from De Forest Wednesday for the summer vacation.

FOURTH AVE. BRIDGE

In Company of Mayor Carle to Determine What Course to Pursus
—May Decide on New

Structure. Mayor W. F. Carle and members of the common council were scheduled in a china closet. Two houses in the to visit the Fourth avenue bridge at immediate vicinity were also entered. four o'clock this afternoon for the

THIS IS ANNIVERSARY OF, BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL

were delivered by prominent speakers.

COFFEE RISKS.

KILLED BY TRAIN **NEAR KOSHKONONG**

William Leutke, a Section Foreman, Was Run Down by Watertown Passenger Yesterday Afternoon.

was struck by the C, & N. W. Chien-go and Watertown pussenger near and his left shoulder was broken.

The unfortunate man and a crew namual pignic and field meet to be given here next! Wednesday, by St. Paul's some repairing along; the right-for-way society and overything seems to indicate that it will be a big day for had left a rall guage on the track. Evansville. The city stores will all Leutke was hurrying back to get this will march to the fair grounds and engineer saw him when it was too at 9:30 the fun and excitement of the late to step.

on the program as the Footville team Jefferson to Fi. Atkinson a week ago, over, that the work is being hindered is known far and wide as one of the This is the 4fth fatel railroad accion the program as the Footville team is known for and wide as one of the strongest teams around here, and the deat in the vicinity of Janesville with the dry weather. The acroage in the vicinity of Janesville with the dry weather. The acroage in the vicinity of Janesville with the dry weather. The acroage in the vicinity of Janesville with the dry weather. The acroage in the vicinity of Janesville with the vicinity of Janesville with the dry weather. The acroage in the vicinity of Janesville with the dry weather. The acroage in the vicinity of Janesville with the dry weather. The acroage in the vicinity of Janesville with the dry weather. The acroage in the vicinity of Janesville with the vicinity deat in the vicinity of Janesville with the keen and the contest will be a stron-lous one. At 1130 the paramount attraction will be the big dinner Elmer Prideaux of Dodgoville, killed which the ladies of 8t, Pau's will on the C. & N. W. right of way near serve in the tent, Following this will Leydon; and William J. Helms, killed date than before it for any series of he the address of the day by Charles yesterday by a C. M. & St. P. froight McBride of Oconomowee, At one train at Walworth.

YOUNG CHICKS FROM COOP

Marauders Took Away Eighty Fowli Belonging to Henry Schemmel of Southwest Lima Recently, [SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Bouthwest Limit, June 18.—Chicken ing 100 vd. dash, broad lump, 440 yd. thioves broke into the chicken coop

Local anglers have had very good

ra on Thursday,

O. J. Berg gave a dance in his new members of the Eastern star were much enjoyed, and the affair was much enjoyed,

Miss Richards was the guest of

Will Westrick and Jno. Lackner wero in Whitewater on Wednesday." Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stollard wero Henry Kranz is preparing to re-

School closed in the Palmer district last Friday with a picnic.

NEAR-BY CITIES

Mae Smith and Albert Thalinger Mar " 'ried at Chiefgo—Collins Barr Nuotis'slat Rockford. Miss Mac Shilth, daughter of Mr.

ling relatives here this week, expect and Mrs. William Smith who reside to return Friday to their home in tinger were wedded in Chicago at half IS NOT REPRESENTED Chicago,
Mrs. Emma Van Patten, who was
quite ill the first of the week, is improving.
Fred Baker was a Janesville visitor
Wednesday afternoon.
The Good Times club will be enter-

to give a part of his time to bely make "our town" hotter and higgori

And Boston, Charlestown and Vicinity mercial Club through its executive committee have stagted a little plan Celebration,

Boston, Mass, June 17.—Boston and ville, The plan is a slogan contest, it and in doing so his clothing caught vicinity today joined in the customary celebration of the anniversary of the lattle of Banker Hill. The patriotic demonstration centered, as usual, in Charlestown, the scene of the famous at the term of the manufacturer of the slogan brings to your mind; at once the name of the manufacturer to stop him or put out the famous and state. The patriotic term are the manufacturer to stop him or put out the famous and state. fight. The colebration was begun at and his product, it is good publicity be ran up the steps to Mr. Kinzer, He midnight with the lighting of huge for them to have a widely known sloward the boy and three with a farms bondres. In the forenoon there were gan, it is the best sort of publicity around his neck to keep the flames to be the forenoon there were gan. military and pageants, followed by for this town if they can get a good patriotic exercises at which addresses slogan that will make this city stand out as a big shining spot on the map.
There is a coupon printed in unoth-

gat, and get your boy or girl to send severe palm. 'heldied at one o'clock it in to the Secretary's office. You on Wednesday. are a stockholder in this town-we are all partners-let us all work together-now-for a greater and beter known Janesville.

There are many manufactruors in this city now who are doing great things for Janesville, through the advortising they are sending out to mag-azines and newspapers all over the nzines and newspapers are over the country. These men are spreading the fame of Janesville. These men are doing much towards building up this city and by this building up they band's, but I fear they're hardly fit for are doing a share towards making every ht of property more valuable. By all working together we all will profit and progress that much faster.

Now-all together, let's be for stew an eat."

Languille all the time Janesville all the time,

NEW CROPS NEARLY ALL TRANSPLANTED

This Portion of the Work Has Not Been Much Delayed by

go and Watertown passenger near Koshkonong station at one o'clock yesterday afternoon and sustained interpreted by the state, says the Edgerton Reporter. And despite of the cold, back will be strewn with flowers. Menters from which he died before the could be convoyed to his hone in [2], and despite of the cold, back will take the 2;30 car for the ward season the plant heds have come at the countery and the services will be held at the rest room. The roll of the and his left shoulder was broken. fields. One grower, who started garet Millimore, Mrs. Lois Bliss, Mrs. planting this week, claims to have Phoobe Norcross, Mrs. Jennie James, forty or lifty acres if necessary with Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mrs. Mary Jane out helting in the work. The plants Scott, Mrs. Nettle Collins, Mrs. Nellie too, have a good, strong, healthy Blakely, Mrs. Jonnie Heller, Mrs. E growth and of sufficient size to make O'Noil, Mrs. Maggie Baker, Mrs. Adah Evansyllie, The chysicores was no planted was anothing mail train should be closed from ton to four. Prompt- guage before the mail train should a rooting when placed in the fields; Selleck, Mrs. Helinda Fisher, Mrs. Eller at nine o'clock the Evansyllie band pass when he was run down. The cut worms seem liable to make len Nichols. some trouble on the early planted fields, especially if dry weather congoing out under quite favorable conditions, The report reaches us, how-

date than before it for any series of years. Even before July 1st is considered carly enough on the average for the crop, and oftentimes a still In view of these well known facts all of the new crop that has gone into

of the new crop that his gone into the fields the present week his been given a much earlier start than the w. T. Thiete, taking hand, average season. So far then the 1910 crop has a good beginning.

Splendid growing weather which has prevalled during the week his seat forward the plant beds at such anazing pace that from this time off getting the pushed in the work last the property of getting the crop into the fields. Where the ground is in readiness the crop is going out very rapidly for there is an ahandance of plants declared. ing as in often seen in this state.
There is yet a little trading from

first liands in cured leaf. A27cs crop of '07 was sold by And. F. Obon this up, too, umoug packers and for the Mrs. O. W. Bennett the first of the first time in some months we are able to report transactions in fair sized lots, The most important sale of the week is suid to be that of the greater part of the Eckhart packing of '08 nearly 1000 cases, for the account of Eisenlohr Bros. The Reme packing of 106 of 364 cases at Orfordville has been sold to eastern parties, as well as a 200cs lot of a McFarland packing of '06. These movements in nection with a few smaller lots lend considerable encouragement to the market and bring hope that business fory banks.

The shipments out of storage reach 748 cases and 4 cer foods from this market to all points, for the week. Since last report 10 car loads have been received from outside points.

Miss May Stallh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith who resided in Chicago at half past seven delock Wethership year o'clock Wethership and Albert Through the control of the County of the Smith and Incomplete the Seventh of Local Colf Clubs Team pld Not Finish the Play and Not Miss Mingate Collins and Ivan Burry both of Janoseville, were wedded, by County dujge Reckow at Rockford, Miss Mingate Collins and Ivan Burry both of Janoseville, were wedded, by County dujge Reckow at Rockford, Mrs. Minga Reckow at Rockford, Mr

Nephaw of W. T. Thicle of This City

noon, Pritzle was playing about the The Janesvillo Industrial and Com-pared Club, through its executive house. The little fellow found on old lamp and went to the gasetene car back of the house, lilled and lighter he run up the steps to Mr. Kinzer, He from his face and quickly rolled him in ther ug. This put out the fire and Dr. A. M. Leland was called. He saw at once that the boy was seriously inor part of this paper. Think of a slo Jured and though he did not suffer

Mr. Kinzer was an infully burned on the hands and arms. Fritzle was five years old and a pupil in the Normal kladergarten. He was a bright little fellow with a tal-ent for music and a great favorite with all the family circle.

How He Got a Meal,

further wear, my good men," Tramp -"Alasi Lady, I can't afford to

W. R. C. MEMORIAL DAY ON JUNE 20TH

Services Will Be Held for Deceased Members of Local Corps and Graves Strewn

Flowers William Leuille, a section foreman, is now practically under way in all now practically under way i plants ready so that he could put out Mrs. Elizabeth IIIIt, Mrs. Sally Case

THE LAKE OF BAYS COUNTRY

A handsome brochure, artistically Illustrated, issued by the Grand Trunk Railway System telling of the beauties "flightness of Ontario." The concises description embodies the story of a charming resort. A new feature of this district is the new hotel—"The

Wawa, at Norway point.

A copy can be obtained free on application to W. S. Cookson, 917 Mer-chants Loan & Trust Building, Chica-

oBard of Education Report. OBJETT OF EDUCATION REPORTS
The Honorable, the Major and Common
Founcil of the City of Janesefflet
(STISMES) berewith submit a state
of the bills allowed and orders drawn
the Hoard of Education for the month

Hespecifully submitted, 8, C. BUHNHAM, Clerk.

It. M. CEMBINON, CHy Clerk

WAS A SIN ANY TIME.

or before the 25th day of November A, 1
1910 or be barred.
Duted May 25, 1940.
By the Court:
J. W. 8442, County, Judge.
Whitehead & Mathoson,
Atty's for Administrater,
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minutes it reaches the first store. In a short while it is distributed to every part of the city, "

home twice a week you must have three day old bread in your pantry.

How does such bread compare with the delicious loaves of Yankee Bread brought to you fresh from the ovens each morning.

You can get it at all grocers. Try a loaf tomorrow 5c a loaf. It is "good to the last crumb."

Bennison & Lane Makers

STATE OF WISCONSIN— Circuit Court, Rock County, IN THE MATTER OF The Organization of Stokes Drainage

The Organization of Stokes Prainage
District,
(In Aron, Rock County).

Notice is hereby given that the petition
of John Gibbertson and ten other adult
owners of lands in the proposed drainage
district hereafter mentioned was filed in
the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court
in and for the County of Rock and State
of Wisconsin, on the 23rd day of May, 1910.
That the following is a brief statement of
the starting point, route and terinint of
such proposed drain and ditch in said district to-wit:

The starting point of said proposed drains,
ditches and ferces proposed in said peti-

The siarting point of said preposed drains, ditches and fevers proposed in said bettion, to be at or near the South west corner of the borth east quarter of the south east quarter of well-compared to extend southeasterly from said starting point, in nearly a direct line to a point at ar near the center of the north west quarter of section threy-say and later the surface south to the termini thereof at the intersection thereof eith south west quarter of said section threy-say.

The following is a general description of the inputs proposed in and by said petition to be included in sold drainage district, the north helf of the south cast quarter, and the south, gast quarter of the southeast quarter of wellon twenty-one; the south leaf of the morth east quarter of the north leaf of section twenty-one is the morth leaf of section twenty-one; the southeast quarter of the north leaf of section twenty-one; the morth leaf of section twenty-one; the morth leaf of section twenty-civit the

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RED CIRCLE 5¢ CIGAR. SMOOTH-SOOTHING-SANITARY

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE GROCERY CO., DISTRIBUT(RS.

SLOGAN CONTEST

Cut Out This Coupon, Fill in Your Slogan Today. Send As

\$10.00-JANESVILLE SLOGAN CONTEST-\$5.00

Many As You Wish

I believe that a good slogan for Janesville would be

Name	······································	
Ad	iress	• • • •
	City	

(Try not to exceed more than five words. MAIL your answers to "Slogan Contest," care Secretary Commercial and Industrial Club, Janesville, Wis. Answers opened July 1st. Secretary and Executive to be Judges.)

or godf ber for History trade of the three out over summer formers on a transportance of the three outstands of the trade of graphy printing after any common and common print

RUSSESSESSES SUBSESSES Yankee Bread

Ticket Printing Machine.

One of the great English rallways is

installing a compact rallway ticket

printing machine. When a ticket for

a certain station is required, the cierk

touches an Indicator which carries the

name of the station, slips a blank into

a slot, turns a handle, and the com-

pleted ticket drops out. At the same

time a record of the sale is printed on

a continuous strip of paper, together

with the fare and all information re-

quired for bookkeeping.

FRESH EVERY MORNING Yankee bread is deliver-

ed to the grocers every morning while it is yet Our drivers take it fresh from the ovens. In ten

Even when you bake at

I They Tickle Your Palate Like I Tickle the Kids

Eat ITEN'S Crackers and Cookies This Week and Every Week

For nearly a year we have been telling you about the Crackers and Cookies made in the only Snow White Bakery in the country-telling you how carefully all our products are amade-telling you how good they are-and now-this week-we're distributing samples to every home in this city.

You have probably for years been buying some special brand or any old brand of Crackers and Cookies and been fairly well satisfied.

Why not be perfectly satisfied - KNOW, always, that you have dependable Crackers and Cookies in the house? Why not buy ITEN'S?

Any one can put crackers up in a sealed cartonthat is a present day necessity, but there is only one Cracker factory in the United States whose crackers and cookies are made under ABSOLUTELY IDEAL SANITARY CONDITIONS-Remember that. Why, we DEMAND that our employes shall use individual towels-that they shall wear CLEAN aprons and suits

(these must be changed every day)-we have shower baths-a patented apparatus which changes the air throughout our factory EVERY TEN MINUTES and WE BUY in the open markets THE BEST MATER-TALS MONEY CAN GET to put into our crackers and cookies. Think of it, we have installed individual motors, that there may be absolutely no dust anywhere in our factory.

Then our building is so constructed that at no time can any other building be built near us. We are located right on the bank of the great Mississippicould any food product factory be more ideally, located?

You start buying ITEN'S Crackers and Cookies and for all time after, when any one dares to offer you a "just as good" cracker, you'll say:-"Send that 'just as good' cracker out to get a reputation-ITEN'S Crackers suit me." Try ITEN'S, this week,

Made by L. Iten & Sons, Clinton, Iowa, In the Only Snow White Bakery



At left N. J. Cartmell. At right, F.

Philadelphia. two star sprinters have sailed for the world. Many will compete in sev-England to compete with the best eral races soon after arriving in Engshort distance men in Europe. They are N. J. Cartmell, the former cham-plon college sprinter, and F. L. Rams-held July 2.

Pennsylvania Sprinters to compete dell of Texas, whose work in the 100-a England. At left N. J. Cartmell. At right, F. legiste meet won him international fame and established him as one o Pa.—Philadelphia's the remarkable short distance men of land in order to get into shape for the



Johnson's New Trainer on the job. magan ultimately be Johnson's manning. Thomas Flannagan, at right, enjoying a good joke with the title holder. It from the followers of the title holders stolen goods." camp. Planingan has been on the

er is recognized and be and Johnson tro on the best of terms.

Bince Billy Nolan followed Little into the realms of the ex-managers, Johnson has been without a business representative—and Flannagan—le hought by some to be a friely candl



Daizuli of Pennsylvania

Pittsburg, Pa,—The fight between Dr. Robert J. Black and John Dulzell for the congressional nomination is not ever yet. On the face of the returns Dalzell won by something over 200 votes. A recount has been demand avidence to show to the country comdulent voting occurred in 65 of the 171 willing districts,

The Dalzell people dany emphatical ly any knowledge of election fraud ind indutaln that a recount would us tabilah Daizeli'a lead by even great-



"I see they have stonned kissing at lolays the trains.'

"Um. When it comes to kissing one's best girl good-byo, what is railway system, anyway?"

Did Not Worry Her.

Have the terrors of the French revolution been exangerated? A French woman mentioned in Sir Mountstuurt Grant Duff's diary had lived in Paris through the last 30 years of the eighteenth century, and when asked for her impressions of the tragic times of the terror replied: whole affair has been 'vastly exaggerated. For my part, I never found it necessary to abandon my weekly 'at

Tough, Indeed!

It's mighty tough," says the Philosopher of Folly, "to have a banch of fellows throw rocks at you, and then to have the owner of the quarry come



it left, Thomas P. Moffat, American consul, whose life has been threatened. At right, Rear Admiral W. W.

)no is that the life econd is that Rear Admiral W. W. Kimball, in charge of the America forces in Nicaragua, has reported to Secretary of State Knox advising the

Becretary Knox, ofter a hasty con ference, decided it would be impos-sible at the present time to withdraw the American forces as it would give recognition to the government under as lending aid to the Estrada rebel-Madriz, which the United States has



forces there it is generally accepted



Many newspapers claim to have ABOUT blank circulation. The Gazette publishes its circulation figures every day in the year, and makes an affidavit of its monthly average circulation. Claims are one thing. Facts are another. Claims are apt to be lies. Facts are 4.

The Gazette reaches more than 5300 homes 'daily, more than 50 per cent of which are in the country adjacent, and the balance in Janesville. In Janesville The Gazette reaches more than 3/4ths of all

The value of an advertisement depends upon the number of people reached.

Most merchants advertise in The Gazette because The Gazette goes to most everybody,

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fine as any we ever saw.

and driven them into the water to romarkably good taste, and it is drink, when by some means the relus plain to be seen that the room, when such a manner as to hold the animals the city.

Janesville Dally Gazette, June 17, heads down, and in the menatime 1870.—Jottings.—At a special meeting of the Council held last evening, Mr. A. K. Cartis was elected City and drowned. The loss falls on the Marshal. A good selection.

Iline berries have heen for sale in this team was his all. A substitute as any we ever saw.

A. Rosa was the first to transplant the wast a very enjoyable affair. Mrs. Charlotte Forguson of Beloit they got into deeper and deeper has been paying her sisters in Center and vicinity a brief visit, returning to ther home Tuesday.

Mrs. Clara Dixon has been quite ill built is better again. Her mother, Mrs. Can the funeral of John Spurr.

Mrs. Clara Dixon has been quite ill built is better again. Her mother, Mrs. Lind the funeral of John Spurr.

Mrs. Clara Dixon has been quite ill built is better again. Her mother, Mrs. Maria Richards, Mrs. Sarah file as any we ever saw.

no as any we ever saw.

A man named Daniel Muligan had be misfortune to lose his team this painting of the new Methodist church moraing by drowning in the race, He has been completed and the scaffoldhad littched the horses to the wagon ing taken out. Both are executed in became entangled with the pole in finished, will be one of the finest in

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

MOUNT PLEASANT. Mount Pleasant, June 15 -- Muloney Plymouth.

Bros, delivered their 1909 crop of to-bacco to Janesville parties on Thurs- of Miss Emma Mond,

on Monday evening, Mrs. 12, M. Nolan and Mamo Mur-

ray visited their sisters, Mrs. T. W. Frusher and Mrs. A. J. Nichols of

Porter, on Sunday.

Noarly all the neighbors attended the friendly heighbor meeting heid at Mrs. I. Thornton's on Thursday after Miss Anna Balley of Footville, has been visiting at the home of Anton noon, June 9. Mame Murray attended the plente Cole's.

Mrs. Louis Carthwalto of St. Paul.

Mrs. Louis Carthwalto of St. Paul.

Mrs. John Goldsmith and Mrs.

Minn, arrived here Monday to spend the simmer with her brother, E. M.

Nolan.

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Mrs. Corn Poyntor, Miss Nova and Stanley spent Wednesday at Mr.

Stanley spent Wednesday in Footville,

NEWARK.

Newark, June 17.—North Newark played, the married men in Bartlett's park Sunday, 'defeating them. The game between South Nowark and the Avon team Sunday ended in a victory for the former, Miss Alta Porter of Janesville, is

the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leslie

Mrs. Thos. Kelly and Ethel Kelly were the guests of Mrs. John Naugle Tuesday ofternoon.

Miss Mildred Olsen of Brodhoad, is the guest of Miss Hazel Logan, John and Fred Weber and Ida Web-

The New Hotel Baldwin

BEACH HAVEN is the ideal summering resort of the Atlantic in Darien. scaboard. Nearly everyone who goes to Beach Haven stops at the Thomson were Janesville, visitors quite hadly, Now Hotel Baldwin. Now open, Sunday. Large, airy, beautifully furnished rooms; perfect culsine; roof garden;

ball room, dance every evening. Individuals and familles return son son after season. Rates you can well afford. Special rates to families. All railroads give through rates

to Beugh Haven. Don't arrange for your vacation un-

til you learn of all the advantages offered by THE NEW HOTEL BALDWIN

Beach Haven, N. J. Estate of Charles T. Parry, Owners. W. MERCER BAIRD, Mgr.

or spent Sunday at Henry Leger's of

Miss Francis Swenson is the guest Mr. and Mrs. De'l Morlet, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Will Connors attended a surprise party at Jas. Hepburn's Sunday with Footville relatives.

CAINVILLE CENTER.

Cainville Center, June 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Lestie Townsend announce the

of South Center celebrated their ill-men visiting at the home of Anton teenth woulding anniversary last been visiting at the home of Anton

held at the Miller school on last Fri- Dorothy Frasee is oulto sick Dr. Colony is atotuding her. .

ville shopper Wednesday,

Mrs. Alma Andrew was a Chicago visitor just week. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler of Madison nod entertained hor sister, Mrs. Idaby Miss Katherine Lay, accompanied spent Wednesday at Frank Bennett's, but Reese, and son, Ivan, of Brooklyn home of Mrs. A. Collins Thursday afpicule. Thursday in the Westbern plenic Thursday in the Worthing

Evanaville.

tes. G. L. Capen' and wife of Darlen. ore week-ond visitors with G. W. Chamberlin, Al. Baldwin of Walworth has pur-chased the West Dykeman farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCarthey of

Janesville, were guests of his brother Bugh, Sunday,

Laura Seri returned home with her day. They also visited at the home Tuesday.

15,-The past few warm days have been great for the ards.

corn crop and the tobacco plants, C. The birthday party at Mrs. Mat-A. Rosa was the first to transplant

and Sunday.
Mas Cora Fisher closed her school

orth of Janesville last Friday. Miss Vera Fuller's school at the 'red brick" closed last Saturday with

program and piente on the lawn. Rev. Bullock and wife of Footville vore Center visitors Monday, taking

word Content visited and calling on other friends in the afternoon.

Friends of Watkin Davis were glad to see him riding out Tuesday. F. H. Fuller has been ill for a few

days past, Otto Long is having his houses pidited, Miss Dianche Wheeler of Porter

pont last Sunday with her friend, Vora Fuller,

Bert Dann, wife and daughter, of Thursday neon from Calumet, Mich., Evansville, were down this way Sunday in their new auto.
Charles Fuller and wife of Evans-Paul Mattice is home from the Oshville spent Sunday with the former's mother, who is in feeble health, C. A. Rosa delivered his 1969 to-

day. Mr. and Mrs. August Brandonburg

Thursday evening. Laban Pisher of Janesville has been spending a few days at the home

PLYMOUTH.

Bon Borkenbagon is baving the wall

grove.

Miss Ruth Peebles is spending a Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rahyor and few days with her grandparents near daughter, Dorothy, of La Prairie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Royce

Jr., Saturday and Sunday.

Services will be held at the M. E. FAIRFIELD.
Fairfield. June 16.—A large number from this way attended the complete from this way attended the complete from the veroles at Darien Tues.

Mrs. Andrew Rinchinger and son, whent Wednesday night with Charley, spent Wednesday night with ville,
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rummage and Edna Barrett and Bazel, John re Hyod here was one of the gradu- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rummage and

family of La Prairie.

Mr. Kettle is putting up the frame work for his new barn. Miss Augusta Bakke is quite-sick

at her home. Miss Grannbeck closed a very suc Miss Mande Chamberlin and broth- cessful year of school work last Frior, Ployd, spent the first of the week day with a picule and program which in Darien.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robinson, Mr. Mrs. Elizabeth McIntosh had the

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hobinson, Mr. Mrs. Elizabeth McIntosh had the and Mrs. Tarrent and Rush and G. L. misfortune to fall and burt bersolf

FOOTVILLE.

Factville, June 16.—Mrs. Claude Stricker. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blennsh spent ence, of Magnella, were the guests of Sunday with Charles Harnack. Mrs. Tremary of Plattaville, visited ence, of Magnella, were the guests of her friend. Mrs. Clara Seri. Miss, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mattice on Sun-

B. L. Remington of Osseo visited Miss Anna Bailey has returned from Sunday at D. R. Williams and W. her visit with Anton Cale's family in Rhokenbrod's.

Miss Anna Bailey has returned from few well chosen words presented the teacher. Miss Agnes Smith, with a Rhokenbrod's.

Magnona.

Mrs. Little of Jancsville, spont Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Richurds.

Erlo Westenberg was in Chicago in Britt, lown.

Mrs. Will Richards of Howard, Kan- ville is the attending physician.

sas, and Mrs. Sarah Richards of Be-loft are visiting Mrs. Charles Rich-

tice's was a very enjoyable affair.

carmy for her.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Crow of Beloit took ten with Mrs. Mattice on Wed- were South Center visitors Saturday nesday.

nesday. Mrs. John Sullivan received word o the death, of her father in Monroe and left Wednesday evening for that place accompanied by Mr. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. John Torpy, and Mrs. Maggie

Mrs. John Spurr and nurse are the guests of Mrs. Frank Pepper.
Mrs. John Spoon of Janesville and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis of Los Angeles, Cal., spent Thursday at the home of H. J. Strang. Mr. and Mrs. Will Douglas, Mrs. H. Boach and Mrs. Julia Brown Holland

of Chicago, drove to Albany on Thursday to spend the day with Mrs. Ella Litel. Rev. Joseph Rosemurgy, the new pastor of the Methodist church, came Thursday noon from Calumet, Mich.,

kosh State Normal for a short vacation before taking up his work as athlette instructor at the summer school meeo crop at Edgerton last Satur- at Butte des Morts camp.

NORTH CENTER.

North Center, June 16,-Transplanting tobacco has begun in this locality. Miss Cella Bradiey of Evansville has been a guest at the home of Mike Laurence Barrott and family spent

Sunday afternoon with relatives in the town of Porter. Miss Holen Lay of Brodhead spent

Saturday and Sunday at her home in North Center.

Marie Fox visited her cousins, the Harrett' girls, Monday. Mary Barrett decompanied her home for a few days'

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barrett of Edgorton and Mr. and Mrs. James Barrott of Porter called on relatives here. Sunday afternoon, making the trip in their auto.

Mrs. C. Morrison was an over Sun-day visitor with relatives in Evans

ceived spoons at the close of school for the good work done in spelling for the whole year.
William Frusher is day operator at

Loyden, P. Cullen, Mabel Melvin and Gertrude Smith of Janesville attended the school picale Friday. Mario Fox spent Wednesday night

with her cousins here, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Korsten and daughters, Anna and Emma, Mrs. Manthel and Mrs. Scholtz were Suniny guests jut? the home of Albert

The teacher and juights of Dist. No. 3 enjoyed a picule in Kersten's woods

Friday, June 10. Anna Barrett, in a

MAGNOLIA, CENTER. Magnolla Center, June 16.—Miss Bell Rice is BL "Dr. Colony of Evans-

Wm. Sturtevant and daughter, Aura, were Evansville visitors Tues

Mrs. Ervin Cox was a visitor at the Corners on Wednesday. Tom Needham is sick.

Fred Man was a Brodhend visitor Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howell of Center were Monday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Teorgo Hishop's, Simon Strauss of Orfordville was

Evansville, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Poste and family and Miss Frances Matt of family and Miss Frances Mau of Brodhend, Arthur Kant, Mrs. Berndt and Miss Laura Witt of Monroe, were Sunday victors at the home of Mr and Mrs. Fred Man.

Fred Rodd of Evansyllo was in this vicinity on Wednesday buying stock. Dorothy Frasor is suffering with an attack of appendicitis. Dr. Colony is the attending physician.
Mossrs. Bilver of Albany and Elme

Burtness of Orfordville were here one day last week. Willie Witt was a visitor at the

Corners on Tuesday. Messrs, P. J. Noonan and Richard .cach were Janesville visitors Satur-

Quite a little road work is being done in West Magnolia. A number from here are attending the Methodist Sunday school picule oday in Wm. Worthing's grove at Cainville.

Miss Neva Smith spent Sunday af-ternoon with Minnle and Corah

English at the Universities.

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"Well, if you'll have it so-damped I won't!" cried Captain Plum, He volop hadly for him during the next few hours no one could say that he had fled. So he followed light-heartedly after the old man, his eyes and of habit, reaching under his coat to the butt of his pistol. Its guide said not another word until they had traveled for half an hour along a twisting path and stood at last on the buld summit of a knoll from which they could look down upon a number of lights twinkling dimly a quarter of a mile away. One of these lights gleamed above all the others, like a buncon set umong Brefler,

"That's St. James," sold the old His voice had changed. It was low and soft, as though he feared to speak above a whisper.

"St. James!" The young man at his side gazed down silently upon the scattered lights hin heart throbbing in a sudden tumult of excitoment. He had set out that day with the idea of resting his tory the town now lay at his feet,

"And that light—" spoke the old man. He pointed a trembling arm toward the glare that shone more powerfully than the others. "That light His voice had again changed. A me tallie hardness came into it. his words ceal. It was still light enough for Cantain Plum to see that the old man'a black, beady eyes were startlingly alive with newly aroused emotion, 'You mean—"

He started rapidly down the knoll and there floated back to Captain Plum the soft notes of his meaning less chuckle. A dozen rods farther on his mysterious guide turned into a by-There sounded the grating of a key in a lock, the shooting of a

"You will pardon me if I don't light ttp," apologized the old man as he led the way in. "A candle will be suffi-You know there must be privacy in these matters—always, EhT lan't thus so?"

Cantala Plum followed without reply. He guessed that the cabin was made up of one large room, and that at the present time, at least, it possessed no other occupant than the singular creature who had guided him

"It is just as woll, on this particular night, that no light is seen at the window," continued the old man as he runimaged about a table for a match and a candle. "I have a little corner back here that a candle will brighten up nicely and no one in the nice it is to have a quiet little corner sometimes! Ich. Captain Plum?"

At the sound of his name Captain Plum started as though an unexpected hand had suddenly been laid upon him, So he was expected, after all, and his name was known! For a moment his irntiae robbed blin of the newer of The little old man had epoach. lighted his candle, and, grinning back over his shoulder, passed through a narrow cut in the wall that could hardly be called a door and planted his light on a table that stood in the center of a small room, or closet, not more than five feet square. Then he coolly pulled Captain Plum's old letter from his pocket and smoothed it out in the dim light.

"Be scated, Captain Plum; right over there-opposite mo. So!"

He continued for a moment to smooth out the creases in the letter and then proceeded to read it with as much assurance as though its owner were a thousand miles away instead of within arm's reach of him. Captain Plum was dombfounded. He felt

the hot blood rushing to his face and life first impulse was to recover the crumpled paper and demand something more than an explanation. In the next instant it occurred to him that this action would probably spoil whatever possibilities his night's advonture might have for him. So he held his peace. The old man was so intent in his perusal of the letter that the end of his booked nose simust scraped the table. He went over the din, partly obliterated words line by line, chuckling now and then, and apparently uttorly oblivious of the other's presence. When he had come to the end he looked up, his eyes gilttering with unbounded satisfaction, carefully folded the letter, and handed it to Captain Plam.

"That's the best introduction in the world, Captain Plum-the very best! Ho, ho!-it couldn't be better. I'm glad I found it," He chuckled gleefully, and rested his ogreish head in the palms of his skeleton-like hands, his elbows on the table. "Bo you're going back home-soon?

"I haven't made up my mind yet dad," responded Captain Plam, pulling out his pipe and tobacco, "You've read the letter pretty carefully, I guess. What would you do?"

"Vermont't" questiened the old man shortly.

"That's It." "Well, I'd go, and very soon, Captain Plum, very soon, indeed. Yes, I'd hurry!" The old man jumped up with the quickness of a cat. So suddon was his movement that it startled Captain Plum, and he dropped his tobacco pouch. By the thing he had recay-

ion was back in his sent again holding a leather bag in his hand. Quickly be untied the knot at its top and noured a torrent of glittering gold pieces out upon the table.

"llusiness-business and gold," he gurgled happily, rubbing his thin they cracked, "A pretty sight, ch, Captain Plum? Now, to our account! A hundred carbines, oh? And a thouaund of powder and a ten of balls. Or forence-not a bit. It's three thou sand, that's the account, ch?" He fell to counting rapidly.

For a full minute Captain Plum remained in stupefied bowilderment, silenced by the sudden and unexpected turn his adventure had taken. Fusci nated, he watched the skeleton lingers as they clinked the gold pieces. What was the mysterious plot into which he by the Mormons of Beaver island? instinctively be reached out and closed his hand over the counting fingers of there was a shrewd, half-understand-Ing gleam in the black orbs that fixed Captain Plum in an unffinching challenge. For a little space there was

"Dad, I'm going to tell you for the third and last time that you've made

Cantain Plum was not given over to the hubit of cursing. But now ho jumped to his feet with an oath that jarred the table. The old man chuckled. The gold plecos clinked between

the blackness of the adjoining room. As he came back Captain Plum could

life and something of the people of St. James. If you, in turn, will swoar to show me as much as you can tonight I will take the cath."

The old man was beside the table ngain in an Instant.

"I will show it to you-all-all-" he exclaimed excitedly. I will show



it to you-yes, and swear to it upon the body of Christ!'

Captain Plum lifted his hand again and word by word repeated the cath,

"Your namo?" asked Captain Pluin. A change searcely perceptible awept over the old man's face. "Obadiah Prico."

"But you are a Mormon. You have the Bible there?"

Again the old man disappeared into the adjoining room. When he returned he placed two books side by fingers. One was the Bible, the other the Rook of the Mormons. In a cracked, excited voice he repeated the

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his tingers. Coolly he shoved two glittering piles alongside the candle stick, tumbled the rest back into the leather bag, deliberately tied the end, and smiled up late the face of the exasperated captain.

"To be sure voo're not the man," he said, nodding his head until his olf-locks danced around his face. "Of course you're bet the man, I know it —he, he' you can wager that I know it A little ruse of mine, Captain Plum. Pardonable—excusable, ch? I wanted to know if you were a liar. I wanted to see if you were honest."

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A. J. HARMANSA.

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The undersigned Wm. Heller a full citizen of the United States of America and of the State of Wiscousin and a resident of solid city, hereby makes application to your shonorable body for a license for the sale of strong, spiritoons, mult, arient or intexteating liquous, in any quantity, for the year epiding the first day of July, 1911.

The place where said applicant desires to selt such liquous is described as the room or store stante on the grannel floor of the building known as No. 015 W. Milwankee street, in said city. And the said Wm. fielder hereby affers the bond required by the statute signed by mysself as principal and by Walter L. Taylor and Eugene A. Roesling as sureties.

WILLIAM HELLER.

Dated at Janesville, Wisa this Dth day of June 1010.

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I hereby cerlify that the foregoing application in writing was filed in the office of the Clerk of the City of Janesville in the Mide of Wiscowin, this 9th day of June of the Common Council of Janes in the June of the Common Council of June 1919.

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and by Win, Buob and F. H. Juckhon as surfelles,

W. E. LAWYER.

Dated at Janeaville, Wis, this 15th day of June 1910.

I hereby certify that the foregoing application to writing was filed in the office of the City of Janeaville. The Honorable the Mayor and Members of Hereby of Janeaville in the Mate of Wisconsin, this 15th day of June 1910.

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The undersigned John Casey a full eliter of the United States of America and of the State of Wisconsin and a resident of Give of Janeaville.

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The undersigned M. Both Brewing Co. a full eliter of the United State of Wisconsin and a resident of Said city, hereby makes application to your innovable body for a license for the said of the State of Wisconsin and a resident of July, 1011.

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n. M. CUMMINGS, City Clerk. APPLICATION FOR SALOON LICENSE

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Dated at Jangewille, Wis., files 14th day of June 1910.

I hereby certify that the foregoing application in writing was files in the office of the Clerk of the Chy of Janeswille in the Olive of the Chy of Janeswille.

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Dated at Janeaville, Wise, this 13th day of June 1910.
I herely certify that the foregoing appli-cation in writing was filed in the office of the Clerk of the City of Janeaville in the State of Wisconsin, this 13th day of June

R. M. CUMMINGS, City Clerk. APPLICATION FOR BALOON LICENSE

By Will C. Buob. Dated at Janesville, Wis, this 15th day

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REATE OF WISCONSIN—
City of Janesville.
To the Honorable the Mayor and Members of the Common Council of the City of Janesville.
The undersigned Gund Brewing Co. a full citizen of the United States of America and the State of Wisconsin and a resident of said city, hereby makes application to your honorable looly for a Recise for the saids of strong, spiritness, mait, ardent or intextesting liquors, in any quantity, for the year ending the first day of July, 1911.
The place where said applicant desires to sell suich liquors is described as the room or store situate on the ground floor of the Dailling known as No. 615 South Franklin Street, in said city. And the said Gund Howeling Co, hereby offers the bond required by the statute signed by myself as principal and by F. S. Sheldon and E. B. Connows as surraites.

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The underskyned Thos. F. Abbott a full citizen of the Entied States of America and of the Maio of Wisconsin and a resident of said city, herely makes application to your honorable body for a license for the said of strong, aprictions, unalt, ardent or intextenting liquors in any quantity, for the year ending the lirst day of July. 1941.

The place where said applicant desires to sell such liquors is described as the room or store whitate on the ground floor of the huldling known as No. 21 South Main Hypert, in said city. And the said Thos. F. Abbutt hereby offers the bond required by the stablete signed by myself as principal and by 8, Tall and C. B. Courad as sure-ties. Ulty of Anterville.
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The undersigned Chas. Dickenson and Gos. Dougherly a full citisen of the United Mates at America and of the State of Wisconsin and a resident of sald city, hereby makes application to your honorable body for a license for the sale of strong, spirituous, and, ardent or intexted in the first day of July, 1911.

The place where said applicant desires to sell such inpurs is described as the room or stone on the ground floor of the building known as No. 72 South River Street. In said city. And the said Chas, illekenson, and Gos. Dougherty hereby offers the bond required by the sinture signed by myself as principal and by T. P. Sieglo and Frank Rodan as succites, U. L. Bickenson & Geo. Dougherty. Instead at Janceville, Wis., this 1-th day of June 1910.

I hereby certify that the foregoing application in writing was filed in the office of the City of Janceville in the State of Wisconsin, this 1-th day of June 1910.

R. M. CUMMINOS, City Clerk.

Notice of Hearing,

STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County,

—In Probate.

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Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for each County at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the Brd Thesalay, being the 21st day of June, 1910 at 9 o'clock, a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Ellen J. Phelips to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testacent of Mercane B. Phelips fate of the City of Jamesville in said County, deceased. Indied May 27, 1010.

By the Court:

J. W. Many, County, Judge, Carpenter & Carpenter,
Attorney's for Petitioners.
Annewille, Rock County, Wis,
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of June 1910.

I hereby certify that the foregoing application in writing was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Clerk of Janesville in the Maile of Wisconsin, this 15th day of June 19th

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Dated at Janeaville, Wis., this 11th day of June 1910.

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I hereby certify that the foregoing application in writing was filed in the office of the Chy of Janesville, Wis, his 13th day of June 1010.

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Dated at Janeaville, Wis., this 7th day of June 1010.

I hereby certify that the foregoing application in writing was filed in the office of the Cley of Janeaville in the Siste of Wisconsin, this 7th day of June 1010.

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SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Press Bible Question

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xIII: 1-9, 18-23, Golden Text - Wherefore putting nway all filthiness and overflowing of wickedness, receive with meekness the implanted word, which is able to

saye your souls, Jus, 1:21. (1.) Verses 1:2—Jesus seems

ed of teaching?

(4.) In what respect does the teach ing of religion resemble the sowing of seed? (This question may have to be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(5.) Verse 4-How would you char acterize a farmer, or a gardener, who tried to now need on the highway? (6,) Should a Christian now the need of the gospel in those hearts which

are not prepared to receive it? (7.) It a path, or a road, runs through a well prepared field, then some of the seed sown by hand, will probably be scattered "by the wayside." Now what will be the difference in the crop from the prepared ground, and that from "the wayside?"

(8.) Verses 5.7-Why is a Christian under as much obligation to prepare the ground, when that is possible be fore sowing the seed, as a gardener?

(9.) Taking the ground to repre sont human hearts, which Christian sower will reap the greater harvest, the one who sows the seeds anywhere and everywhere, or the one who only sows on well prepared ground?

(10) Verse 8-Which faithful Christian is the more meritorious, the ene who has good ground to sow on, and gets a good crop, or the one who has shallow, stony, and thorny ground from which he gots a poor crop?

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(12.) Is it a fault, or a misfortune, to have dull apiritual cars?

(13.) Versex 18-19 - What is "the word of the kingdom," which all Christinna should sow?

(14.) What class of these "way side" hearers?

(15.) Is understanding the word undor the control of every hearer?

(16.) Verses, 20-21-What relation to God do those hold who "receive the word, with joy," but after awhile fall

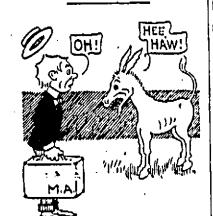
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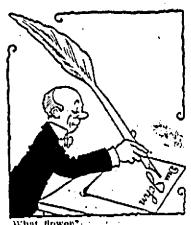
(18.) Verse 22-What are the causes of backsilding on the part of these who have been really converted?

(10.) Were those who "received

seed among the thorns" over roully converted? (20,) Verse 23-What merit is to he awarded to those who answer to

the "good ground hearerst"
(21.) What is the fruit which is borne by every good Christian? Lesson for Sunday, June 26th, 1910. Parable of the Tares, Matt. xiii:24-





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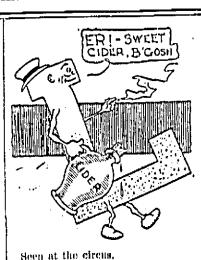
(2.) What was the charm in Jesus, which attracted to him such great crowds?

(3.) Verse 3—Why did Josus teach in parables, and what are the advantages, of that method of teaching?

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